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POWER STRIKE IS POSTPONED

Way; New Mediation Efforts; Car Crashes Into House

WESTERN AVIATORS ARE NOW TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN EAST-WEST DERBY STRIKE

Maynard, Leading Eastern Aviators, Delayed at Cheyonne, Wyo., When Propeller Slips; Storm in Rockies

Lieut. E. V. Wales, Army Flier, Killed in Wyoming After Wrecking Machine by Running Into Mountains

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 10.-

eaders in the eastward race of the eight days. ross country acrial derby, left here at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon for Chicago, the next stop, which is

TY WRITER PRESE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

I o'clock today. Major C. Shatz. No. 61.

Smith arrived ahead of his two competitors, but was unable to leave on account of bad weather. Kiel utes later. They have traveled 1736 traffic problems in connection with guarded." miles. Shatz and Kiel, who are traveling together, exchanged greetings with Smith, who was chafing to be off, having been held here by officials for several hours because of the rain.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Lieutenant E. V. Wales, army trans-continental flier, died at a farm house permanent thing," said Baccus, twenty-five miles from Saratoga, would want time to vote on that," Wyo., at 12:50 p. m. yesterday after running into a mountain in a snownounced here today. Lieutenant William Goldsborough.

was slightly injured. Lieutenants Wales and Goldsbor-

Approaching Elk modulation.

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Yesterday, they became lost in a buses are obtained. He says that buses are obtained. He says that the capital group, follow:

Squarely into the mountain.

Lieutenant Wales was rushed to made here, mounted on trucks, and the farmhouse, where he died.

The principles as enunciated by Rodman, Admiral J. L. Jayne, Gengles of the capital group, follow:

"There should be no intentional restriction of productive effort or output the farmhouse, where he died.

The principles as enunciated by Rodman, Admiral J. L. Jayne, Gengles of the capital group, follow:

William D. Stephens will formally and P. J. Dunne, of Morrison, Dunne, O WIFE RESIDES

IN SAN FRANCISCO Lieutenant Wales was born in the State of Washington. His mother resides in Los Angeles and his wife in this city. He has been stationed Ellington, at Washington, D. C., Kelly and Rockwell Fields. He was

troi at Mather Field. Major D. H. Crissy and his ob- Hagan, "is probably not subject to dealing or a combination of both. Server, Sergeant Virgil Thomas, were referendum unless the city council. It is the duty of management to offered to extend hospitality to the Judge Van Fleet dismissed the mokilled upon landing at Wednesday, Sergeant W. H. Nevitt, In other words I do not believe that der which work is carried on are as observer for Colonel G. B. Randt, a referendum can be initiated safe and as satisfactory to the work- KING RHAPSODIZES

one of the fliers starting from Mine- against it from the outside. Were it ers as the nature of the business OVER U. S. GREATNESS. ola, N. Y., died following injuries re- to attempt to regulate any fran- reasonably permits. ola, N. Y., died following injuries re- to attempt to regard when Colonel Brandt's 'plane chises, of course, it would come SUPFICIENT WAGE roll at Deposit, N. Y. under the class of an ordinance FOR WORKER URGED. fell at Deposit, N. Y.

car suffered a fracture of the skull "Every ordinance or other measand was removed to a hospital ure granting or renewing a franmajor Sneed escaped without injury, chise, permit or privilege for the

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Oct. 10.—

of a franchise upon any boulevard vide adequate means for the use American troops and his majesty. It is provided in Subdivision forty-cussion of all questions and the just himself a soldier of brilliant attainments. W. Maynard, who has been leading the western bound Charter, must be referred and sub-putes, but there should be no impairment of the trans-continental air-mitted to a vote of the electors of proper limitation or impairment of "Your armies were wonderful," he mitted to a vote of the electors of proper limitation or impairment of the said. "Even your own people did plane race, broke the radiator of his the city at the election next ensuplane in alighting here and will be ing not less than sixty days after delayed until shortly after lunch, it the adoption of such ordinance or was announced at the control this other measure, and shall I t go in-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) to enect their ratined by a - a

D'Annunzio Victim of Assassin Is Report in London

(By International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 10.—It is rumored in military circles in Vienna that Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio, leader of the Italian forces that occupied Fiume, has been assassinated, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris today.

Lieutenant Maynord, leading west 1000 was passed to print today 1000 tion to collective bargaining and the 1000 was passed to print today 1000 west passed to print today 1000 was passed An ordinance appropriating \$100, Costing off simultaneously. Captain municipal cars, organizing and sys-blacklists and boycotts were declar-L. H. Smith, Lieutenant E. C. Kiel tomatizing jitney traffic. The ordied to be "indefensible, anti-social and Major Carl Spatz, the three nance does not go into effect for and immoral."

The appropriation was passed unanimously, with a reservation by outs, the principles set forth that Commissioner W. J. Baccus that the the right of strike or lockout money taken from the public better- i "should not be denied as an ultiment fund shall be later replaced.
This was agreed to by the rest of the council. Baccus and Mayor John L.
This right, however, should apply ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 10.— Davie objected to Commissioner only to private industry.

Soderberg taking charge of the in- In public utility service, it was tinental air race—all from San stallation of the system, Davie in- proposed that the State impose such Davie objected to Commissioner only to private industry. Francisco—were tied for the lead at sisting that "the whole council should regulations as would assure continude this." Soderberg said that he was our operation, at the same time proposed that the State impose such regulations as would assure continude this." Soderberg said that he was our operation, at the same time proposed that the State impose such regulations as would assure continuation to the work but that viding adequate means for the hour were Capt. Lowell Smith, No. the charter provided that his depart-from the prompt hearing and adjustment of the complaints and disputes. Opposition owned by the city. An ordinance to strikes of government employees was introduced for the employment also was expressed, the principles

> charge five-cent fares within as EACH PLANT PROPOSED. large a zone as possible and ten cents' in outside zones.

Following the appropriation "I did not know this was to be a

He finally voted for the plan, stat-

Soderberg's plans are for obtain- conduct or that of its agents." Lieutenant William Goldsborough, Soderberg's plans are for obtainLieutenant William Goldsborough, Soderberg's plans are for obtainProposals of all groups have now will bring the royal personages to tomorrow morning.
Who was Lieutenant Wales' observer, ing buses either by rent or purchase, been presented and the committee through Oakland en route across the Judge Van Fleet rules. ough were driving a de Haviland-4, neys care for the rest of the traffic; ferred under the rules will now be- them. from Seventh to College, letting jit-

Lieutenants Wales and Goldsbor- from Seventh to Conege, letting in the cast of the traffic; ough were driving a de Haviland-4, neys care for the rest of the traffic; ferred under the rules will now beough were driving a de Haviland-4. Neys care for the rest of the traffic; ferred under the rules will now beyesterday, they became lost in a buses are obtained. He says that buses are obtained to the car of the car of the rules will now bethem.

Mayor James Rolph, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Admiral J. L. Jayne, Genblinding snow storm and smashed bodies for double-decked buses car, refusing to do any work on the
"There should be no intention." lighter buses obtained for outside output to create an artirival in San reductive. The large buses will have ficial searcity of the product or of dences have been secured and are being put in order for the occupancy that held that was the smaller ones to labor in order to increase prices or being put in order for the occupancy. The court finally held that was be operated by one man. As an emergency matter, the council may rent buses owned by a industry

large stage company now in the sidered the unit of production and war work, is assisting in the preparations. The most elaborate social rations, are under way now in the employer and employee. Each establishment should develop full options of the sidered the unit of production and war work, is assisting in the preparations. The most elaborate social revent will be the luncheon on Tuestock and the ground that Judge Van Fleet had no jurisdiction, was based on the part of rations. Soderberg's office on this matter. Kelly and Rockweil Fields. He was Soderberg's office on this matter, stationed at the transportation of the ordinance, as it does not af portunity for interchange of view Club, the Downtown Association, Rother the second point in that, if the transfice, in charge of the forest fire parent feet franchises of public service corbetween management and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother the second point in that, if the transfice, in charge of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother the second point in that, if the transfice, in charge of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother the second point in that, if the transformation of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother than the second point in that, if the transformation of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother than the second point in that, if the transformation of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother than the second point in that, if the transformation of the forest fire parent and men. tary Club, the Home Association, Rother than the second point in that, if the transformation of the forest fire parent and men. porations" said City Attorney H. L. through individual or collective and Commonwealth Club will Salt Lake chooses to submit it to the people, make certain that the conditions un-distinguished war figures.

Worth D. McClure, observer, were linjured at 4 p. m. while making a landing at Curtiss Field. Major of any public utility (except the landing at Curtiss Field. McClure has a fractured skult.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 10.—

Jeuted States, some of the impressubpoenced in the company's operation of a fresh subpoenced in the federal hearing. Besides the landed that one of the purboses of his coming here was to obtain ideas and lessons applicable of workmen to the oil works at tion, C. Mann, G. Grabe, A. Green-level in the company's operation of a fresh subpoenced in the company's operation of a fresh subpoence of the interpretation of a fresh subpoence of the company's operation of a fresh subpoence of the company's operation of a fresh subpoence of the company in the federal hearing the the company in the federal hea to effect until ratified by a sinjority

Capital Group at Industrial Conference Submits Proposals Supported by the Union Delegates

trike in Public Utility Establishments is Declared Great Menace; Right in Private Industry is Not Questioned

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,—Opposipresented today to the National conference here. Sympathetic strikes

While deploring strikes and lockouts, the principles set forth that mate resort after all possible means This right, however, should apply

MEDIATION BODY FOR

associate and it was declared that

to which all matters are first re-

council may rent buses owned by a saturate of production and war work, is assisting in the preparation.

the exercise by management of its said. direction.

The association of men for collec-

Blockade Germany at Once, Order of Supreme Council

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Oct. 10.—The block-

ade of Germany resulting from the refusal of General Von der Goltz to withdraw his troops from the Baltic provinces, will be put into effect at once. The supreme council today

directed the reparations commission immediately to put pressure upon Germany to prevent raw material from entering the country until the dispute involving the Baltic district is settled. A new note may be sent to Berlin tonight.

The council was informed that despite denials, Von der-Goltz has been receiving supplies from Prussia and that his forces have been strengthened by officers recruited through the German war of-

California halled King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince | ous offense. The court is not con-Leopold of Eelgium today. Early the company and its employees, but of a traffic superintendent, to be stating that the right of such employer the State line to the huzzas of the law of this nation. It must be stated and the superintendent over the State line to the huzzas of the law of this nation. It must be from \$175 to \$250 a month to handle just redress should be "amply safe-the way. Sacramento is preparing stitution and laws of America are this morning the royal party passed it is concerned with the majesty of over the State line to the huzzas of the law of this nation. It must be a brilliant welcome to the monarchs paramount."
who have won the world's respect Judge Van when they reach there some time the defendants, telling them he was For the settlement of disputes in during the mid-afternoon, From convinced they would observe any private industry it is proposed that Sacramento the distinguished guests pledge made and released them on each establishment be regarded as of the State will find their special ditheir own recognizance. the money, Commissioner Baccus de. an industrial unit with adequate ma- verted from the main line and sent manded to know if the bus system chinery for adjustment of misunder- by way of Tracy and Niles to con- lating which the men were arrested, manded to know if the bus system was to be permanent. Soderberg standings between employees and the nect with the coast line at San Jose should be made permanent was not said that it was.

Other of the principles of Santa Barbara, thus disappointed decided by the court today. The standings between employees and the neet with the coast line at San Jose management. Other of the principles dealt with conditions and hours of work, wages, and the right to associate and it was declared that the company of the statement of postponement of the statement of postponement of the statement of postponement of the statement of the statement of postponement of the statement of operation the statement of operation the statement of postponement of the statement of operation the statement o employees or employers must be bara for two days before returning second, that the company was a war were watching from a bay window running into a mountain in a snow- ing that he might change his vote. equally subject to public authority to the north and the reception which time utility. Both of these the when the car leaped the tracks, and legally answerable for its own San Francisco is arranging in their unions, through counsel, had denied. The car, No. 40%, was brought to a honor. Plans are under way which Adjournment was afterwards taken stop at the front steps bay with a special boat meeting mediately on the question of his Local 818" responded to the call for

of the visitors during their brief soists until President Wilson declares
process of the visitors during their brief sojourn. Herbert Hoover, who was
journ. Herbert Hoover, who was
acquainted with King Albert in the
utilities exist for the same length of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

10.-Albert of the Belgians has been deeply impressed with America's educational system and attributes the bay shipyards, since those shipyards ability of American soldlers to ab- are not being operated at this time. sorb military knowledge in a remarkably short time to the compulsory schooling they receive. The king gave today, in the arst

essential, functions of judgment and not think, did they, that you could send ever two million men in a year? men's union, but later was broad- federal officers to face charges of

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Attorneys for Carmen Fail to Convince Judge Van Fleet That He Lacks Jurisdiction: 1 Count Quickly Dismissed

Twelve Men Are Released on Their Own Recognizance by Court; All Are Immediately Retaken Into Custody

Twelve defendants, charged with having disregarded a federal re-straining order by participating in Oakland street car strike rioting, were released on their own recog-nizance in the United States Dis-trict Court at San Francisco today, only immediately to be taken into custody by Sergeant of Police P. J. Sherry of Oakland on charges ranging from gigh misdemeanor to

ranging from gigh misdemeanor to felony.

The defendants had been released by United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet after their attorneys had appealed for a reduction of their bail. As the men started to file out of the dock Detective Sherry interposed and through Attorney H. W. Clark, acting for the Key System railway, announced, the men were wantannounced the men were want-ed by the Onkland authorities on charges growing out of strike riots. He said the men would be taken to Oakland today and would be held by the police until new bail had

In asking that the ball of the defendants be reduced, Jesse J Dunn of counsel for the unions pointed out that only five of the mehad been able to obtain the \$500 bail required and that the remainder would be obliged to remain in jail until their case again was brought into court.

"Any organization has a right to strike," Judge Van Fleet replied, but it is bound by the laws of the country to observe the laws of the

ACCUSED OF SERIOUS OFFENSEY JUDGE SAYS.

"They are accused of a very seri

Judge Van Fleet then addressed Whether the injunction, for vio-

The court finally held that war ex- lected.

tion after brief argument. In opposition to the claim that the

considerations. It was declared that ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S that, hence, the term "war-time special Train, Reno, Nev., oct utility" is in itself obsolete. It was shown that the company is not transporting men to and from the East- railed. It was alleged that the company is continuing, under special arrangement with the striking union, to Bock. carry United States mails and that

And such fine soldiers they were, ened in its application to include violating the injunction. Judge any one who might interfere with I Van Fleet Issued a federal warrant the conersion of the cars.

MONDAY NOON NOW SET DATE OF NEW WALKOUT

Statement Gives as Reason Desire to Permit Hospitals and Industries Chance to Pre-Stephens Will Arrive in Oak pare; Railroad Commission Refuses to Comment on Reported Plan For Investigation

Electrical workers and other organizations that proposed a strike nt noon today in sympathy with the carmen postponed their walkout to noon Monday. A statement they issued said the postponement was to permit hospitals, factories and other institutions to arrange for the lack of lights and power that would result.

An effort by local interests to arrange a meeting this afternoon between W. R. Alberger or some other representative of the company and one representative of the union is being made. It is de-sired to have the single representative of each faction meet behind strike situation. Thereafter he will locked doors and thresh the situation out.

Governor William D. Stephens left San Diego this morning for this section to investigate the situation preparatory to acting one way or the other upon the car company's request for forces to maintain order. Twenty-five cars, many of them unarmored, were run over see for himself what was needed. the company's lines today without consequential rioting resulting Excepting a statement he made last up to noon.

the United Press:

The general committee in charge

of the organizations who furnish

light, power and transportation

facilities to the San Francisco-

fairness to the general public, have

deferred action on the calling out

of the men of their respective or-

ganizations until Monday noon,

the purpose of giving the factories

and hospitals and every other in-stitution that would be discom-

moded by a general tie-up of the

electrical power which will place

the city in darkness and prevent

lutions of our fair city an oppor-

tunity to prepare themselves for

This committee regrets that it is

forced to cause a stoppage of the

power and transportation facili-

done in view of the antagonism

of the San Francisco-Oaldand

Terminal Rallways Company against our fellow workmen,

namely, the members of Carmen's

that are recking to destroy the carmen's union will, if successful,

concentrate all their efforts and

moneyed resources to the end of

ultimately destroying the entire

eral public that our action is

necessary because we must bring

to the realization of those interests

who are insistent upon our de-

struction that organized labor is

standing as a unit and will oppose

the efforts on the part of those

agencies seeking to destroy us.
We can assure the general pub-

lic that if the Oakland Traction Company agrees to the eight-hour

day of the carmen we will with-

draw our action, but until such

time as the company herein men-

tioned agrees to this, we will be

forced to carry out the elaborate

plans we have already prepared.

J. E. FIFIELD.

Electrical Workers, No. 283,

Forryboatmen's Union. WM. A. SPOONER,

Contral Labor Council.

C. W DEAL,

We desire to state to the gen-

We realize that the same forces

Union, Division No. 192.

Company

ties of our city, but it must be

factories and other working insti-

We have taken this action for

Oakland Terminal Railways,

October 13, 1919.

this emergency.

labor movement.

Yours respectfully.

Serious rioting broke out at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when a car was stalled by the blowing out of its fuse at East Fourteenth street Twenty-second avenue. crowd set upon the carmen and was severely beating them when an automobile load of police. summoned by rlot call, arrived at the seene. The crowd was at-tacked by the police with drawn clubs and order was presently restored. Two arrests were made. One rioter is said to have suffer-

ed a broken arm. Leaping the tracks at Twelfth other institutions in too early a will speedily result from the efforts and Center streets after being destrike were made. This forenoon we have been and are now making. railed by a sledge hammer top, the postponement was announced. placed in the tracks by a strike STATEMENT GIVEN sympathizer, the first strikebreaking ON POSTPONEMENT

to tomorrow morning.

A wrecking car with the sign Judge Van Fleet ruled almost im- "This car is operated by union men,

scene after a large crowd had col Proceeding to the downtown dis-

trict, the car that had been derailed struck a woman at Twelfth and Union streets, according to a report made by H. E. Jones, 2428 Tyles street, and Al White, 1326 Peralta street, to the police. They said the woman had been carried into a house at Twelfth and Union streets. At the Vocational high school. Twelfth and Market streets, the first shower of missiles of the day greeted the inbound car. No. 403. Tw company is a war-time utility counsel for the strikers offered several and detained in the city prison. schoolboys were taken An inspector of the traction company notified Capt. Bock that Twelfth street cars would run via Twelfth and Clay streets for day after car No. 403 had been de

> The sledge hammer top that was found tightly wedged in the tracks after the car had been derailed was taken to Central station by Capt. Ten Oakland policemen have been

The temporary injunction of Van tain Charles H. Bock. William Ray rearmies were wonderful," he pleet was issued last Friday after. Whittle, machinist, arrested Tuesday ink, did they, that you could counsel. It was directed at the car-taken to San Francisco today by for his arrest.

land Tomorrow to Make a Personal Investigation Before Taking Action in Strike

Morse Says Such Forces Will Have to Be Brought Here in Crisis Now at Hand As Will Protect Everybody

Governor William D. Stephens, leaving San Diego early this morning, is expected to arrive in the bay cities some time tomorrow for a make his reply one way or the other to the request of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for forces to assist the local police in

see for himself what was needed. evening, when news of General Manager W. R. Alberger's wire to The federal injunction restraining him at Sacramento was given him at strikers and others from interfering he declined to state what his action with the movement of cars was argued before Judge Van Fleet. Upon o'clock by automobile and arrived the result of the argument depends two hours later at Los Angeles, whether the injunction will be made permanent.

General Manager W. R. Alberger

It was stated at San Diego that

General Manager W. R. Alberger of the traction lines addressed a letter to the city officials declaring fore deciding to come north the more extensive efforts to resume north fovernor said less evening: more extensive efforts to resume nor-mal service would be made daily governor said last evening: and calling upon the officials for "The city and county peace of-

mal service would be made outly and county peace or and calling upon the officials for ficers have authority under the Call-President Edgerton of the State fornia law to deputize a sufficient President Edgerton of the State fornia law to deputize a sufficient Railroad Commission refused to number of citizens to care for any confirm reports that the commission planned a local investigation, He was asked whether it was true, as reported, that the commission has ordered a probe of the strike at TO CITY OFFICIALS

Oakland for 2:30 p. m. today and That the police must continue to the strike at the commission has continue to the strike at the strike at the continue to the strike at the s

ne made the following statement to give the car company protection was the statement in a letter sent "The Railroad Commission will today to the city officials by General not make any comment of the Manager Alberger. This read as Key Route situation at this time." follows: "To the Honorable the City Coun-These were the outstanding events'

of the strike situation today. Of cil of the City of Oakland and to the chief interest was the decision of Honorable John L. Davie, Mayor, the electrical workers and allied and J. F. Lynch, Chief of Police and unions to postpone their threatened F. F. Morse, Commissioner of Pubsympathetic strike to Monday. Since lie Health and Safety. Gentlement the announcement of their strike "You and each of you are hereby "You and each of you are hereby vote yesterday morning representa- given notice that the resumption of tions of injustice to hospitals and our train and car service to normal provided you afford us sufficient protection for that purpose.
"Any delay therefore, in giving us

tained immediately prior to the commencement of the strike.

"Yours very truly, FRANCISCO - OAKLAND-TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
"W. R. Alberger, Vice-president and General Manager." NO OFFICIAL REQUEST

FROM POLICE OR SHERIFF. Martin Madsen, the governor's secretary, came from the capital last evening to observe the situation and to confer with Attorney General U. S. Webb. Madsen will meet the

governor here. Regarding his own errand, Madsen said:
"My conference with the attorgeneral powers of the governor in suppressing violence and disorder. No official request to put down disorder has come from the police sheriff, and there is no indication that the constituted authorities cannot handle the situation in Oakland. The only request for force to restore order came from the railroad company. I have been in communication with Governor Stephens, but cannot say what his

attitude will be.'

"That the police will not second the request of General Manager W. R. Alberger for state interference the situation is indicated by Chief J., F. Lynch. He declared today that the police have demonstrated they can maintain order and added that he was "confident strike sympathizers realized by now that violence would not advance their cause." Police Commissioner F. F. Morse, on the other hand, says he is fearful if the strike spreads as threatened, to other crafts, that the police holdien the situation will weaken. He feared that lawlessness would increase if the city went dark. He declared a request for troops could be officially sent only by the mayor.
MAYOR ONLY ONE WHO

CAN ASK, SAYS MORSE. "I do not desire troops to assist in the operation of the cars, said Morse, "or to take the part of the power companies, but the public must be protected. Such forces will have to be brought here in the crisis that appears to bo at hand as will protect everybody. The mayor is their He has taken over control of the

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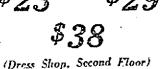
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(Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor)

than two thousand, anyhow."

Reports from Merritt hospital this morning were to the effect that while some slight improvement was to be noted in the condition of Miss Erma Warner, only surviving member of the automobile party in the col-lision Tuesday, her case was still critical. Dr. William S. Porter, attending physician, is not yet impressed with the probability of her

Cars Stalled by Switch Ignorance

Because the strike-breaking motorman on the front car of the line that started from the Central barns this morning didn't know how to handle a switch iron, there was a tie-up for a few minutes along Twelfth street with half a dozen cars stalled, a crowd gathered to watch, there was a call for police, and for a time heads stuck out of windows along the street, expectant of a riot. Then Superintendent "Jim" Potter Then Superintendent "Jim Potter Then Superintendent "J

Oakland, Antioch Cars Not to Stop

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway will continue to carry its passengers as usual in case the Electrical Workers' strike deprives it of power. The company has chartered a boat to carry passengers from San Francisco to the mole and will run steam cars in place of their electric coaches to a point where power is served by other than Ala-meda county sources.

U.S. Transport Rams Big British Steamer

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The British steamer Gaelic Prince, inward bound from Manila, was rammed last night in Ambrose Channel, in the entrance to New York harbor, by the United States transport Anti-gone, and damaged so severely that it was found necessary to beach her. The Antigone was not badly damaged and made port under her own steam. The cause of the collision

could not be learned.

The Gaelic Prince, a British vessel of 3952 tons, left Manila July 2 for New York via the Panama canal. The Antigone has a tonnage of 6200 tons. It left its Hoboken pier at 7 o'clock last night:

STUDENTS FLYING CLUB SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.-Or-ganization of a student aero club at the University of Washington and inauguration of a campaign to in-terest all universities and colleges to form similar clubs for the pro-motion of training men in aeronautics was announced here last night

You will never cat any other if you once try Miller's Quality Ice Cream.—Adv. and market the California Outlitting Co. Afternation of the Co.

Governor Is Tomorrow Coming Effort Made to End Strike Today

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Efforts are now being made to register and keep track of jitneys to avoid their use in an illegal manne

Butter Reaches Its

butter today reached the highest price in the history of the city. Milk also has been increased one cent per quart to 17 cents.

ARMENIAN ENVOY SAILS. PARIS, Thursday, Oct. 9 -- Pro-fessor Dehragopian, official reprefessor Dehragopian, official repre-sentative of the Armenian National Committee in Paris, was a passen-ger on the steamer Savoie which sailed from Havre today for the United States. Professor Dehrago-pian will be the Armenian delegation spokesman.

police department under charter pro-visions, and will undoubtedly take such striking employees are daily in-such steps as he may think neces-creasing in number and in mob vio-

sary."

"The following is the text of the telegram which General Manager Alberger sent to Governor Stephens: in the city of Oakland and the "That by reason of a strike of eight days' duration whereby the motormen and conductors of this company now engaged in a strike "MOB VIOLENCE" IS

After being held in jail four days, Benjamin Squires, motorman arrested after the Key Route accident in which several persons were killed on the Claremont line, was released today in the police court. Testimony was given that C. N. Smith, an inspector in the employ of the company, was at the controller at the plane, was at the controller at the impany, was at the controller at the interest pany, was at the controller at the called attention to the statement imade by E. B. Wolff of the boilermakers before the city council, in which he stated that the motorman had been released on \$200 bail.

"This is not true," said Smith. The man was not released at all, but stayed in Jail. I would not let a man out in a case like this on less than two thousand, anyhow."

Beneats from Merritt howiful this occur to its property and the lives of its employees still remaining in its employ will be subjected to great jeopardy and its property of

> "It is admitted by the police au-thorities of the city of Oakland and by the sheriff of Alameda county that they separately or con-jointly with their present forces are wholly unable to cope with the riotous conduct and mob violence at this time now prevailing and rampant in the city of Oakland. You are respectfully informed that if this company should undertake to operate as many as one-sixth

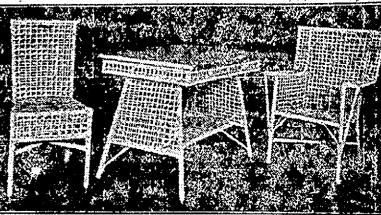
along the street, expectant of a riot. Then Superintendent "Jim" Potter arrived in an auto, picked up a switch iron, showed the new man how it worked—and traffic was resumed. There were no casualties. Cars 'scheduled for Washington street and West Twelfth street held up the line of cars, and, crossing Broadway, held up Broadway cars on their way to the barns from behind. The tieup lasted about ten minutes. bearing a jitney sign and containing apparently three passengers drew up to the curb and the driver asked him if he wanted to ride. As he entered the car the "passengers" produced revolvers and searched his pockets, taking his money and then putting him off. He has given complete descriptions of the men to the police, who say that this is a new style of hold-up. Efforts are now being made to register and keep track of Situation.

Modern forces use the telephone and Top Price in North the telegraph—both time and distance BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. savers. Modern road transporters
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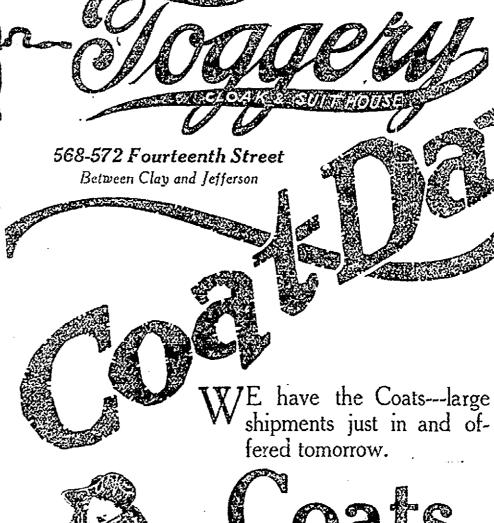
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They seemed to be born fighting mention they seemed to be born fighting mention to will an army shirt and a soliton will be disregarded at Washington, will be disregarded by striking shippard and metal trades employees of this district, is the blacet word from union ranks. Pointing to a school house in a trades employees of this district, is the blacet word from union ranks. Pollowing a meeting of the Pacific Const District Metal Trades Council's polloy committee in San Prancisco, the following telegram was seen to the White House industrial training. They are the O'Connell, national labor leader, in O'Connell, national labor leader, in Connell, nat

Federation of Labor, will place the BELGIANS THRIFTY telegram in the hands of conferees AND PAY THEIR DEBTS.

With the workers demanding that proudly:
"Our people are thrifty and they "Our people are thrifty and they they be given the wages agreed to "Our people are the by all except three shipyards before will pay their debta." the cancelling order was received from the United States Shipping Board. A deadlock is in evidence. The employers are determined not to give the wages until some efforts are made by the national compatite of the prompt was not to give the wages until some efforts are made believes that the worst of the state should, therefore, made determined the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect throughout the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect through the dangerous climate throughout the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect through the dangerous climate throughout the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect through the dangerous climate. "No. no." was the immediate, employed add additional to providing adequate means throughout the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect that the worst of the foreign through the dangerous climate. "No. no." was the immediate, employed the providing adequate means throughout the country have a great admiration for you, impose such regulations as will aspect that the worst of the following indications as will aspect the following the following indications as will aspect that the worst of the following indications as will aspect the following that the worst of the following indications as will aspect the following the following indications as will aspect the following through the continuous operation. The state snould, therefore, impose such regulations as will aspect the following the following through the continuous operation. The state snould, therefore, impose such regulations as will aspect the following through the following the two objects that the worst of the following through the following the following through the following

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The union men PEASANTS OF RUSSIA claiming victory. say that they have \$80,000 in their DESTROY THEMSELVES scale, A, H. Hammond of the Waterfront Employers' Union announced today that conditions were country is too great and your people Huddleston used as the basis for his than 1400 non-union stevedores were than 1400 non-union stevedores were working on the docks, he said, suc-difficult to realize he is a monarch. Brotherhood of Rulway Engineers, formulate a report.

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Belgian King Arrives in California PUBLIC ITILITY Declares Ü. S. Civilization Prop STRIKES (PPOSE)

O'Connell, national labor leader, in attendance:

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"No," he said with a laugh. "I and employees should recognize the storms and high winds.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Captain have learned much. Your reporters should be held to a high responsible to the series of the west-learned much. Your reporters have learned much with the series of the west-learned much with the series of the west-learned much with the series where the series of the west-learned much with the series where the series we weather going west of the west-learned much with the series where the series we weather the series where the series was a series was a series where the series was a series where the series was a series where the series was a series was a series where the series was a series was a series was a series was a metal trades department, American center of the world's finances."

Turning briefly to American investments in Belgium, Albert said

know everything."

There semed to be nothing sat-

"Americans throughout the coun-

out profit to the sellers. Machinists Union, No. 68. Sin Francisco, has started the store move in the transboy city with a \$10,000 subcapected to follow sint until \$100000 has been gained as a purchasing fund. A mass meeting has been called for Sunday morning at the Coliseum to discuss the plans.

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When there are no receptions to at-ladvocated the special investigation.

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Lowell H. Smith, leader of the west-

Oakland Whistles

sunset. Sirens will signal when he is within an hour's distance of the bay, according to Presidio arrange-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Fearing that exertion might retard his

steady progress toward recovery,

President Wilson's physicians again ordered him to remain in his room

today and to give no attention to of-nicial matters. This prescription the physicians intend to carry out de-

spite Wilson's urgent request that he be permitted to return to work.

"Scratch"

-Just enough glisten

to them to come back

smiling every morn-

ing. In brown, green

and gray mixtures;

with either wide or

narrow bands. Just

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legislation guaranteeing returns on these securities, was asked of the ADJOURNS TO TUESDAY.

House rules committee by Representing WASHINGTON. Oct. 10.—After cause.

say that they have \$80,000 in their DESTROY THEMSELVES
treasury, as yet untouched, and 50
per cent of their number working selves up" he said. "They are not representatives of the railroad work- sending their grain to the clites and selves. A. H. Hammond of the Washington. But you do Glenn H. Plumb, author of the lective bargaining, the national interferent. Employers, Union and the selves represented the presented its principles declaring opposition to the closed shop and colorance and author of the lective bargaining. The national interferent that they are starying. But you do Glenn H. Plumb, author of the lective bargaining the national interferent their properties.

sponsored by Gavin McNab, that the Oakland and to the Presidio, barring hairmen of the three groups be con- unforeseen circumstances, the first stituted a committee to consider pro-posals received from citizens over the country were strongly disapproved and ships are to greet him as he fin-by the labor representatives, who in-lishes his coast-to-coast flight. It sisted upon rigid enforcement of the was impossible at the Presidio to rules requiring that all matters conschedule the exact moment of his sidered be approved by the group arrival today, but it was stated that representing them.

he would undoubtedly land before

Latitude Given in Appointing Police President Wilson

Discover that the old Turner ordinance of 1912, under which ap-pointment of 100 policemen was authorized, is inoperative through the new police and fire inhendment, tonew police and the menument, to-day caused to be walved all civil service restrictions in appointing po-licemen. A resolution Tuesday will ystablish the appointments under the law as an "emergency measure." ure."
City Attorney H. L. Hagan today

City Attorney H. L. Hagan today informed a conference of Commissioner F. F. Morse, Mayor John L. Davie and J. E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce of the legal situation. According to Chief of Police J. F. Lynch this gives him a better littitude in obtaining officers, as the daying clause can be implicated.

dence clause can be waived.

Lynch today denied that there is any plan by the city authorities to call for troops.

'This situation is being handled by the police and can be handled, and neither the commissioner nor myself have any idea otherwise," he

Psychopathic Test Stops Car Service

BERKELLY, Oct. 10. - There have been no street cars run Into that a psychopathic examination or-dinance had been introduced. At today's meeting of the council it was discovered that a technical defect will necessitate re-drawing the ordinance. This will be done at once, but it means that four days must elapse before the ordinance can become effective. The cars all turn back on a special switch constructed close to the line separating Berk-eley and Oakland.

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 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.
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 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.
 \$5.45

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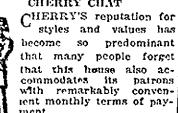
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England to Learn

princess Liane Ghka, wife of a Russian nobleman, who arrived yesterday in San Francisco, "than the latter can hope to learn from the mother country. England has be-the upuals of Europe, "it has come stale. The United States will brought England and this country refresh and rejuvenate her." It was America's youth, fremen- lationships,

dous resources and virility which made her the natural leader of this From U. S., She Says

age, according to the visiting princess, who is en route to Washington, D. C., to become the guest of Mme. Zaidivar, wife of the former minister to the United States from San Salvador.

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upon at a special election on October 21, were boosted at nine community mass meetings which were held in various sections of the city and addressed by those close to the administration of local educational this afternoon. In the University High, Oakland High, Tech-nical High, Laurel, Highland, Haw-thorne, Beulah, Allendale, Lafay-ette and Campbell schools the program for the greater school system in the city was explained by E. in the city was explained by E. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. J. Loran Pease. Mrs. J. George Short, W. H. Edwards and Floyd Gray, representing the board of education; Virgil E. Dickson, Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, A. F. Chandler, J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Abbie Valley, representing the pedagogues: Judge C. E. Snook, representing the citizens.

NEEDS POINTED OUT. Attention was called to the fact that 8000 children are attending the public schools of Oakland in portable shacks, and that more than 10,000 pupils are packed in over-crowded rooms with from forty-live to sixty assigned to a teacher. The speakers pointed out that Oakland's school attendance was nearing the 40,000 mark and that the present school system was planned for about half that number. With approximately 1000 students dropping out annually, last year 4549 more were enrolled than the previous year. A startling fact was revealed in the able to give but one minute per pu-

The aire chief was quoted as declaring that many of the present school buildings are tire traps. NEW SCHOOLS PLANNED.

A school bond assue for \$4,975,000 will be voted upon. According to the extensive program, these funds will provide for three new high schools, two additions to present schools, two additions to present her by Judge Mortimer Smith, Rosie high schools, six junior high schools, said it was news to her. If she high schools, six junior high schools, said it was news to her. If she two first units of schools, five elementary schools, six additions to present elementary schools, providing room for 4100 high school pupils, 6720 junior high school students and 5390 elementary school children.

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will be the speaker at a mass meeting tonight in the intermediate high school.

In Stonehurst school auditorium tomorrow night a school bond mass meeting will be held.

tity is not known to the police. shot. She rushed to a window and saw Weng lying in the street. He was removed to the Einergency hospital, but died before reaching that

The police said they could not and the furniture contract to the ascribe any motive for the crime, as Monroe Furniture Company. Rod-none of the tongs in Chinatown at one business occupied the remainder present are at warfare. They ex- of the session. pressed the fear, however, that the shooting might lead to hostilities among the tong men.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treatrd at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferer who could scarcely hear have hed their bearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor suffered not to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor suffered and is not the formula and hand to it is form total Jeafness. The prescription can be prepared at Jeane and is made as follows:

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SCARS OF WAR. IN FRANCE ARE RAPIDLY EFFACED

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Havas).—Capain Andre Tardieu, member of French peace commission, speaking at a meeting of the French-American Club, gave interesting figures on the reconstruction work accomplished since he armistice.

houses in the battle area, wrecked by shell fire, have been rebuilt; 2016 kilometers of the 3246 kilometers of railway destroyed have been repaired and 700 of the 1675 kilometers of canals rendered useless in the course of hostili-

usciess in the course of hostili-ties are again in commission. Of the 1160 plants destroyed by the enemy, 588 have been repaired. Equally remarkable progress is being made in restoring to culti-vation the vast areas in the de-vastated regions which, at the end of the war, embraced 4,500,000 acres. Of this approximately 1,000,000 acres have been returned to the farmers and 500,000 acres of it are ready for the seed.

being held in the Oakland city jail while Los Angeles authorities endeavor to satisfy the curiosity of

enrolled than the previous year. A Rosie wished to return home. Glabstarthing fact was revealed in the enfeld was in possession of her trunk assertion that a teacher is generally and refused to surrender it to her. She swore to a complaint for his arrest and he was arrested.

Yesterday Glabenfeld appeared for trial and surprised Rosie and every one by saying that he was her hus-

"Where you get that noise?" was demanded of him. He proceeded to maintain his position as her hus-

tion supplies to the Board of Educa-Poo, a Chinese porter, was shot and cents per outfit of stamps, pen, pen-killed early this morning as he cils and incidentals, the Kelly-Davis emerged from the doorway of his Company today holds the contract! by luck. The school board didn't. Wong's assailant escaped. His identy is not known to the police. bidder under the circumstances un-Wong, who was employed by the til School Director Floyd Gray pro-Wong, who was employed by the of School Director Floyd Gray pro-Garcia-Magganni Mercantile Com-pany at Merchant and Drumm was written on a piece of paper, the streets, left the house to go to work, A few minutes later his wife heard a pital, but filed before reaching that the school bond election of October place without regaining conscious- the school bond election of October 121 to the Daubi-Thoms Company,

of no value and that they are wast-

G. C. Gage in Jail

Because the Gage that had a bank account wasn't the same who tried to use it, George C. Gage is being held today by the police and is under investigation in connection with what the officers on the case say was At Inis Time an attempt to pass a check on another man's funds. Gage was arrested on a complaint sworn to by rested on a complaint sworn to by the Oakland Bank of Savings, and You should not was today charged with attempting to pass a worthless check. According to the bank officials he appeared there with a check for \$300 and said that he had an account at the First National Bank. When the latter bank was telephoned and asked if "George Gare" had an account. if "George Gaue" had an account there, the other bank said he did, But it developed, after further investigation, that it was another George Cage. The warrant followed.

Beaten and Robbed, Left Unconscious

After being beaten and robbed and left unconscious by four masked men late last night, T. Lawrence, 2207 Broadway, was picked up by a passing jitney and taken to the hospital. He reported having lost \$80 and a watch. The assault occurred at Seventh and Webster streets.

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In black, Cordovan and gray. A splendid value in a good grade

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Marquisette Curtains—

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THE MOST WANTED COLORS OF THE CURRENT SRASON. WHICH INCLUDE BURGUNDY, DIFFERENT BROWNS, JET BLACK, TANS, BLUE TINTS, INCLUDING FERNCH BLUE AND TAUPE. THE ENTIRE GROUPS IS SUPERBLY CONCEIVED AND CONSTRUCTED. EVERY SUIT IS AN EXAMPLE OF SPLENDID TAILORING. WELL SELECTED TRIMEINGC, WELL STYLED MODES, AND MATERIALS THAT ARE REALLY RIGHT AND ALL COMBINE TO MAKE A VERY REMARKABLE GROUPING - PRICED VERY LOW AT

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VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR TOMORROW! Goetz Satin Continued for tomorrow at 2 very special price. Nearly a dollar under \$2.95

Satin Duchess Very lustrous A soft and very heavy quality \$2.25

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French Kid Gloves \$2.15 pair

BROWN, WITH FANCY COLORED EMBROIDERY AND SELF STITCHING. WE HAVE THESE AT THE SPECIAL PRICE IN ALL SIZES, BUT NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE. PIQUE AND OVERSEAM.

New! Marabou Scarfs and Throws—

THESE NEW MARABOUS JUST CAME, AND INCLUDE GOODLY SHOWING OF SCARFS AND THROWS IN BLACK, BROWN AND NATURAL.

small checks. Very 39c special the yd. Comforters Nice silko-Good weight. Filled with white cotton. Pretty Boral designs.

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TER HEADWEAR IN A MOST DE-LIGHTFUL RANGE OF NEWEST MODELS, COLORS, TRIMS AND CONTRASTS. HIGH COLORINGS AND STAPLE SHADES FOR SUIT MATCHING. HATS FOR STREET, DRESS, SPORTS AND TRAVEL.

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Tunnel Blockade Does | Speeding Judge

\$23,000 Road Damage REDDING, Oct. 10.-The wreck at tunnel No. 2, a mile north of for speeding, John H. Sayre, Justice Kennett, on September 20 cost the of the Peace, had his case transfer-Southern Pacific \$23,315, according red to his own court, swore out an to the findings of a board of inquiry, affidavit against himself, had his own composed of J. W. Fitzgerald, super- constable serve the warrant and intendent; J. A. Given, division agreed to appear in court before superintendent; C. Bess, master me- himself. He said that when his case chanic; C. H. Crawford, a Dunsmuir came to trial he would levy a fine of druggist, and C. U. Huff, a business \$10 and costs against himself and man of Dunsmuir who was a rail- pay it to himself. A part of the fine man for many years. The and costs paid by defendant Sayro tunnel blockade lasted six days. It would then revert to Justice Sayre, cost \$27,*00 to clear the track. The as he will collect a fee for hearing board found that no rules of the road his own case. He admitted he bewere violated and did not tix the lieves in keeping the fines in his own casenability for the agreed. responsibility for the wreck.

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Stop Headaches, Bilious Spells, Colds and Constipa-

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You men and women who can't | Cascarets work while you sleep;

get feeling right-who have head- they cleanse the stomach, remove

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ered with a sick, gassy disordered system all the constipated waste

Are you keeping your liver and which is now keeping you in con-bowels clean with Cascarets, or stant misery. Cascarets never gripe, merely shocking your insides every sicken or cause inconvenience and few days with Calomel, Salts, Oil or Cascarets costs so little too.—Adver-

stomach and colds.

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A noteworthy collection of the smartest modes

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THERE is a decided advantage in coming to Gerwin's tomorrow! -We have

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\$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50—(they are worth MUCH more!). Materials,

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Exclusive designs, copies of Parisian models, these hand blocked and novelty

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If you desire a hat of smartness and wish to pay a small price, then see

these remarkable values we have arranged for tommorrow at \$4.95!

Large and small shapes, tastily trimmed. Of course they are priced

And---a Sale of Untrimmed Shapes and

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Yes, they're priced less than their real worth-and

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Trimmed Hats

A Sale of Hand Blocked and

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SPECIAL! May we show them to you?

ache, coated tongue, bad taste and the sour, undigested, fermenting food

Speeding Judge to Try Own Case WABASH, Ind., Oct. 10.—Arrested

While still in a serious condition, meet. Captain of Police William F. Woods, wounded by a shot fired from a for the permanent chairmanship becrowd of strike sympathizers while came known yesterday to members arresting rioters, probably will not assembled, when opposition devel-face amputation of his injured leg, oped at two points—Los Angeles as was feared at first. According to and Oakland. Oakland is in the Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who is treating race for the permanent chairman-him, there is some inflammation in ship, it is understood, combating condition. However, according to also.

Dr. Hamilin and the hospital attendalso.

San Diego was selected yesterday for 1920,

According to Dr. Hamlin, who probed for the bullet, it entered the Stockton. Two women's organizaleft thigh, in two sections. The bullet narrowly missed the sciatic nerve, lodging in the larger muscles of the leg, where they were found and extracted. According to Dr. Hamlin the wound is healing as well as could be expected.

Picketing Barred by Order of Court

EUREKA, Oct. 10 .- Judge Denver Sevier granted a temporary injunc-iton in the Superior court prohibiting members of the Timber-workers' union from picketing the Hammond Lumber Mills, where a strike has been in progress for three weeks.

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Maid and

Matron

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(Main Floor)

Legion Delegates in 'Sharp Fight' Women's Organizations 'at Outs'

of representatives at the first session of the California branch, American Legion. Today is the third and final day of the 1919 state

Oakland is in the

as the convention city for 1920, saining the anieu victory, as the convention city for 1920, nounced the men who fled from enwinning from Los Angeles and listment or draft, and urged that tions, temporarily established, are battling for recognition from the

Chester N. Rowell and John F. eylan debated the league of nations esterday at a luncheon of the San Francisco Civic Center at the St. Francis Hotel and went thoroughly and calmly about presenting their respective views. Rowell spoke in favor of the ratification of the treaty and Neylan told why he opposed it

n its present form. Both speakers assured their hearers at the outset that while they held opposite views on the subject they vere friends and would discuss the various points dispassionately and for the sole purpose of getting the matter clearly before the audience Each speaker was tolerant and emphatic and with much forensic force set forth his views in a way that convinced the audience that much thought had been given the subject. Each speaker succeeded in con-vincing his adherents that he had the better of the discussion and the respective followers are said to have oft the room well pleased and far better informed on the league of nations than ever before.

Neylan based his arguments on the ceace covenant, reading from each article as he made his point. He referred to Shantung as a piece of inlaulty in which America should have no part. Taking up the constructive, Neylan declared: "We are all for universal peace, Every American declares for it. We looked eagerly to the peace treaty prepared in Man-chester. England; but the covenant of the league of nations does not suit. he people of this country when they begin to read into it."

Tracing the power of the council. the assembly, the six to one votes, the secret pacts between the nations, the proposed league at Geneva, Neylan attacked, one by one, the arguments in favor of the league of

Rowell declared: "The world can-not go to work until the political questions are settled. There is too much money in America and not enough things to buy. There is not enough food, not enough clothes, not enough machinery, not enough of

The league of nations must be adopted and adopted quick if the world is to go to work."

In referring to Shantung as a fun-damental iniquity, Rowell said: "I which the world is now able to

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Pockets of Jitney Patrons Picked

"jitney dip" is the latest variation in burgling gentry to be sought you may have. he was relieved of \$200 while riding fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and in a jitney. Several other complaints soft, and look and feel a hundred of pickpocket losses in jitneys have times better.

recently been made to the police.

You can get liquid arvon at any ecently been made to the police.
Antone Bresch, 932 Center street, Antone Bresch, 932 Center street, drug store. It is inexpensive, and reports his home entered by bur- four ounces is all you will need. stars and lewelry and money valued This simple remedy has never been

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- state convention. One is the Edith Election of officers, appointment of Cavell Post, No. 1, Women's Auxdetegrates to the national convention and selection of a city for perma"the little mother of Letterman nent state headquarters, are prob-lems occupying the attention today as the American Women's Legion.

WOMEN IN "TIFFS." It is quite probable, according to those in charge of both factions, that a medium will be struck today, and a unit, made up of both sides While the men's will be chosen. convention met yesterday the women had several "tiffs" over their respective organizations. Resolutions were adopted yester-

day by the convention against slackers, conscientious objectors, Boishethe wound, and the patient has been with Harry G. Mathewson, temporally feverish, which is said by physicians to be natural under the physicians to be natural under the However, according to Los Angeles is said to be in the race, The men, who aided in marks. The men, who aided in gaining the allied victory, detheir right to vote and ability to hold government offices be taken from them.

> The resolution against the leasing of Cilifornia lands to Orientals was prefaced by the statement "that un-Orientals is stopped the richest land in California soon will be in control of Orientals."

WANT MANY DEPORTED, The resolution referring to immigration provided "that no member of any race not eligible to citizenthe United States; that allens who during the war refused to complete their citizenship in order to evade the draft be deported, and that all naturalized and unnaturalized citizens who were convicted of sedition or disloyalty be deported at once." resolutions unanimously Other

adopted provided for: Suppression of the use of hyphenated terms indicating a division of loyalty to the country. Indorsing the campaign for a

l:oosevelt memorial. Perpetuation of the California For traveling membership in the

egion for men in active service. Treatment at government expense and the payment of \$100 monthly to ex-service men suffering from a recurrence of His received during the

Appointment of ex-service men on boards and in the administration of soldiers' homes. For the supervision of agencies securing employment for veterans.

Weak and Run-Borrs.

Peptiron is both medicine and food for the blood and nerves. It is in full accord with advanced science as full accord with advanced science as to the proper treatment of anemic and neurasthenic conditions, in which the need of more and better nourishment is so apparent. It combines from and manganese with nux, celery, pepsin and other tonics and digestives. It supplies the deficiency of red blood corpuscies in anemia, repairs the waste of nerve tissue in hervousness, gives color and stamina, and restores vitality.

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falls to remove dandruff completely im in favor of the treaty with that and that is to dissolve it. This deiniquity in it. That is the only way stroys it entirely. To do this, just to handle it. If the league of nations get about four ounces of plain, is not suitable for the future, it ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at stands as the best beginning on night when retiring; use enough to ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff

You will find, too, that all itching by the Oakland police. According to You will find, too, that all itching Raymond Hardin, 4068 Piedmont and digging of the scalp will stop avenue, his pockets were picked and instantly, and your hair will be he was relieved of \$200 while riding fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and

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Women's Cloth-top Shoes

Formerly \$4.85 Handsome black kid lace shoes with dark gray cloth tops. French-Cuban or military

Women's Gray **Kid Boots**

Formerly \$6.65

Stylish lace boots with imitation tips. Leather Louis or military heels. Underpriced for Saturday.

heels. Unusual savings.

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Brown high-top lace shoes with either low or low Cuban heeis. Aftractive models for school or dress wear. Priced ex-



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\$7.25

Bacmo P. K. Kid Gloves \$2.00

Fashionable P. K. Kid Gloves with a single large clasp. In white only with fancy embroidered backs.

Northrup Washable Cape Gloves

A splendid wearing glove. Single large clasp at wrist. P. K. sewn. Colors: brown, tan, slate and mode. Very special at this price of -\$2.25.

Slip-on Chamois Gloves \$3 Very stylish. Made of French chamois with strap at wrist. Finished with pretty embroidered

The Valance Glove \$3

This is a fine imported P. K. kid glove with heavy fancy embroidery on the backs. Colors: white, black, brown, slate, beaver and champagne.

The Wash-rite Glove \$3.75 The next shipment will be sold at \$4.25, so it is wise economy to supply your needs now. Finest quality mocha. Washes with soap and

water. Stylish and durable. Chamoisette Gloves \$1

Kayser 2-clasp chamoisette gloves-ideal for diopping wear. Wash perfectly. Colors: white, slate, mode and beaver. --First Floor.

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Four smart new styles in lawns and voiles on sale for the first time tomorrow. These are the "exceptional value" waists our customers wait for Saturday to buy.

-First Floor.

Saturday is Children's Day

New Fashion Arrivals for the Younger Smart Set

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS JUST UN-BOXED—Stylish scarfs and musts in white Iceland fox, rabbit, imitation ermine, taupe nutria, kit coney and white coney. Priced from \$2.95 to

CHILDREN'S FUR SCARFS in Icoland fox, taupe, nutria and imitation ermine. Priced from \$3.50 to

NEWEST COATS FOR THE TINY TOTS of 2 to 6 years. Smartly tailored from cheviot, broadcloth, velvet and cordurey in the fashionable fall shades. Priced from \$8.50 to \$32.50.

GIRLS' SMART FALL COATS come in a great varicty of styles. The materials are jersey, broadcloth, velours, camel's-hair, chevi-ots and peachbloom. Sizes 8 to 14. Extremely fashionable. Priced from \$14.95 to \$65.00.

CHARMING NEW SILK AND WOOL FROCKS FOR GIRLS-Clever of line and unusually becoming. Fashioned of serges, woolen checks, silks and \$10.95 to

CHILDREN'S RAIN-CAPES in tan, red and navy. Priced from \$2.50 to \$3.95.

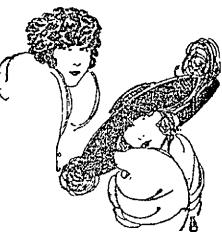
CHILDREN'S RAIN-COATS in tan, navy and gray. \$3.95 to \$8.95.
Hats to match.

CIRLS' NEW LINGERIE DRESSES for party and "best" wear, Voiles and organdies made in pretty lace and ruffle trimmed styles with soft, ribbon sashes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced from \$10.95 to \$16.50.

-Children's Shop, 2d Fl.

Choose Your Fall Hat

From among 3000



Trimmed Hats

Every New Style Included Every New Material Used Every New Color Shown For Saturday we offer Special Values at

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Just the smart street and semi-dress hats that most women want, each individual in style, trimmed effectively, becom-

ing in shape and extraordinary in value. Finer model hats, including fur and fur-trimmed models from-\$18 to \$65. -Second Floor.

Plan to Get Your New Fall

Stylish Stout Corset

Before the Price Advances on October 15th

and quality of Stylish Stont Corsetsand in order to maintain these qualities the manufacturers have found it necessary to advance the prices.

Every one knows the splendid style

Our complete fall stocks are hereto lose no time in having our expert corsetieres fit you scientifically and

Front and back lace models in pink and white contils and broches. Models to fill the needs of every type from the short, plump figure to the tall, heavy-set type. Sixes 24 to 42, in medium and extremely low bust. Designed to make the figure look from 15 to 20 pounds smaller.

The prices until October 15 are \$8.50 to \$17.50.

P. S .- W. B. REDUSO CORSETS will be advanced at the same time. Complete fall assortments now at Capwells,



THREE PAIRS A new supply now ready for the women who have been waiting for jurt such good, well-wearing hose-at

Women's Black

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most inexpensive price.
We are fortunate to have them in stock, as they are scarce, and therefore very hard to get.

Stardily made to give long wear. Their best features are the deep-rib top, elastic weave and strong, rein-

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Of fine appearance, having all the luster of silk and sturdier wearing qualities. In all the popular shades of the season. Good quality.

—First Floor.

Best Knit Underwear Satisfaction

Butterick Patterns.



The "Younger Set"

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(Mezzanine Floor)

The Growing Girl, the Miss and Maid from the wee tiny tots to the girl at school, are especially well provided for in the department set apart for (Second Floor)

Oakland's Premier Millinery Shop

Debutantes To Entertain At Luncheon

months are to have the lion's share teahouse. Many reservations for of social doings, judging by the calbridge have been made and more endar for weeks to come. Miss Vete than 250 guests are expected. The debutantes of the coming do Verè Adams is planning a lunch-

mostly from the east side of the bay, included besides Miss Macdonald. Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Adele Chevalier, Miss Geraldine King, Miss Dorothy Cawston, Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Laura Lindsey Miller, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Helen Pierce, Miss Ellita Adams, Miss Mar-Miss Doris Fagan, Miss Helen Dearle, this evening will be the dancing Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elizaparty at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Doris Fagan, Miss Helen Dearle, this evening will be the dancing Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Eliza- party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank beth Bliss, Miss Therese Williams. Hunt Proctor will preside as host and Miss Doris Rudolph, Miss Inez Machostess, at their residence in Crockondray, Miss Barbara Willett, Miss er Highlands. Preceding the affair Elizabeth Clay, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates will

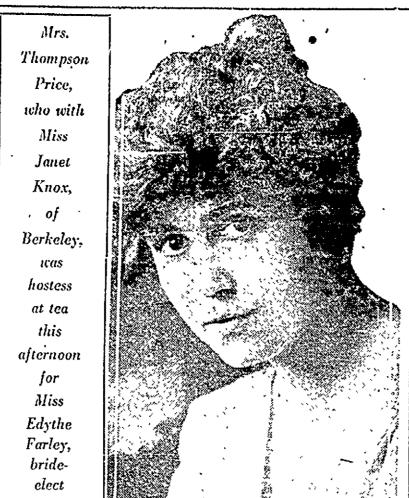
Miss Helen Pierce and Miss Amanda McNear.

The spacious ground, surrounding the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert lewis filli of Hawthorne street. Aia-areda, will be the scene of a large carden fete tomorrow afternoon and evening, a benefit plauned for the civic and dramatic sections of Adelphian club. Tea will be served In the evening there will be a

do Verè Adams is planning a lunch-con for a coterie of the younger buds for Tuesday. October 28, when she will entertain at the Fairmont over served about the grounds. The gar-served about the grounds. The garthe bay.

This afternoon Miss Mora Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Macdonald, whose debut will be made upon the 25th of the month, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Miss Claire Knight, daughter of Mr. and W. H. Stanley Mrs. Josephine Glilam Mrs. Pirs. Robert Knight. Ruight, daughter of Mr. and W. H. Stanley, Mrs. Josephine Giliam Mrs. Robert Knight, of Piedment. The Uncheon was given at the Hotel Oakland and the guests, mostly from the agent of the Lawrence Williams, Mrs. Fred Gottfried, Mrs. J. H. Luhr, Mrs. mostly from the agent of the Lawrence Williams. Mrs. Charles S. Williams, Mrs. Fred Gottfried, Mrs. J. H. Luhr, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson. Mrs. James E. Higgins, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Mrs. Thomas G. Hutt, Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Mrs. Wynn Meredith, Mrs. C. H. White and a number of others.

One of the most enjoyable affairs Miss Bersy Paine. Miss Helen Lee, entertain a number of friends at din-



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High-cut lace or button boots in Gunmetal Calf-round toes. low heels. Also vici kid with white tops

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Fine kid vamps, mat kid tops, new imitation tips, welted soles, French leather heels-All sizes 3 to 7—A, B, C widths—Bargains

MEN'S DARK TAN SHOES—\$5.85

English lace, or Blucher styles with Welted soles—good quality great value.

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English or Blucher cut, welted soles—a big special at the price. In all sizes.

Men's Black or Tan Scouts-leather or elk soles-\$2.95 Boys' Gunmetal Shoes-sizes 9 to 131/2-for only-\$2.35 Boys' Gunmetal English Lace Shoes—21/2 to 51/2—\$3.15 Gunmetal Patent Mary Janes-with silk bow on vamp-Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.95. Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$2.15

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Walter Leimert will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. Wyman honor at the Bates' dinner. Taylor, Miss Priscilla Krusi and others.

COLLEGE SET GUESTS AT TEA.

in Berkeley, when Miss Knox and Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Thompson Price entertained for O O O

Miss Edythe Farley whose marriage MISS LESTER

PLAN TALL WEDDING CEREMONIES.

Miss Winifred Handley of Pied-nont and Ensign Roland Bendel plan to be married in November, the nonth rivaling October, in its numer of wedding dates.

er at their home. Mr. and Mrs. ing will be Mrs. Hermann Krusi.

dancing clubs in the Eastbay section, etc., arrived this week from London lask of appointing the directors in including in its personnel many of and are guests at the home of Mr. whose hands will repose so trementhe younger married set of the Eastbay cities.

The wedding of Miss Wright and Juster is to be an event of the yet to be named by the Women's near future and the bride's family will remain here until after the lon, president-elect of the council.

About twenty-five of the college Juster formerly attended the Unigirls were guests this afternoon at versity of California before going from the south,
tea at the home of Miss Janet Knox abroad and is a member of the Phi

will take place in November.

WED TONIGHT.

The wedding of Garner Roy Seals

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emerson Spear and Miss Getaldine Lester will take
of Alameda have taken apartments place tonight at the beautiful home
at the Hotel Oaklard. Recently they of the brade's mether, Mrs. J. N.

oer of wedding dates.

Miss Anna Dodgo of Berkeley, flurcha (fil.) College, and has keep these engagement to John Allen the bride-elect from childhood.

bride, and Gerald Searl, brother of the groom, will be the attendants. SENDS OUT CANDS.

A number from this side of the Miss Telete Lester will be flower girl.

Bay are to be guests at tea when The bride, carrying a shower bounder.

Mrs. Stetson Hindes of San Franquet of bride's tises, will be attired

Mrs. Steison Hindes of San Fran- quet of orders lises, will be attired cisco will entertain in compliment to in white satin, frimmed with real her daughter Miss Ellen Hindes Miss lace and will wear a veil. Her Hindes is a member of the Kappa mother will wear the same gown Kappa Gamma sorority and her and slippers in which she was marreceiving list will include a number ried. Miss Helen Lester will wear of her sorority sisters. Others assist-a coral georgette over the same col-

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Women Seek to Name Industrial Farm Directors

Dakland Cribune

By EDNA B. KINARD. Women will ask of Governor Wil-Farm for Delinquent Women has son will be chairman of the day with been attained through the active efforts of the sisterhood of California. It has been their pet project. It was one of the three bills on behalf of which the Women's Legislative Council has gone before the law-making body to fight for. Believing making body to fight for. Believing that a woman can be rehabilitated and given a new start toward a wholesome, better life, they have sponsored the founding of a farm where normal life will exist. The bill carried an appropriation which will go well toward the establishing of the ideal institution. The future of the industrial farm, however, depends upon the sincerity the genins pends upon the sincerity, the genius and the sympathy with which its policles are shaped and its precedents made. The leaders do not desire it to fall into inefficient hands.

thing which they have conceived they wish to keep unspoiled.

Three women of the north will meet three women from the south in friendly council, out of which will grow a list of those whom the framers of the bill, which a legislature ac-Oakland Assembly will hold its initial dancing party tomorrow evenfirst time this season. The club is
one of the most popular of the flancee of Kenneth Juster of Berkdancing club in the Eastbay section, cley, arrived this week from London
task of appointing the directors in wise to have in intimate control of its destiny. This list will be submit-ted to Governor Stephens with a re-

ton, president-elect of the council, Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer and Mrs. Thomas Bixley have been appointed

Pedagogues will honor those of Victoria Dobbs of the University of you lift that bothersome corn or Missouri: William John Cooper, callus right off, root and all, without president of the California Teachers' one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! were joined by their son, Albien Lester, in San Indice, Derke-Piedmont public schools; Superintendent of Spear, who returned from Prance.

Spear, who returned from Prance.

Lester, in San Indice, Derke-Piedmont public schools; Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter in the Bride into the keeping of Oakland; Superintendent, of Schools H. P. Wilson of Berkeley;

Plan Paul the bridegroom.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church of Richmond, will officiate, assisted by Rev.

H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland Rev. Boyer was a classmate of the lather and mother of the bride at furelia (III.) College, and has known the bride-elect from childhood.

Schools H. P. Wilson of Berkeley: Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du and character in the inspiration for an elaborate luncheon at Hotel Oakland for discussion. For instance, Miss Dobbs will survey the charge of the bride out of them has grown a demand for corresponding charges in the gapon. tional League of Teachers' associa-tions, N. E. A., will report. They are Miss Mary Mooney of San Francisco

and Miss Mary Friedrich of Oak-Miss Grace Hillyard is president of the hostess body. Miss Harriet of the nosters body. Mrs. Harriet Parker, 2726 College avenue, tela-phone Berkeley 2210 J is in charge of the tickets. An invitation has been extended to all school men and precedent which has confined invi-tations to those actually engaged in

A garden fete will assemble all of clubdom which does not journey to Stockton to be in attendance at the executive board meeting and conference of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., tomorrow afternoon and evening in the lovely Alameda place of Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, which borders the waters at the foot of Hawthorne street. The Adelphian ciuo has plans brewing which require financial

ored silk, trimmed with silver lace, ind Miss Telete Lester will wear a white net over white silk.

A reception will follow the cere-

mony and buffet supper.

Searl was m the United States crmy two years and was state citizenship and temperance superintendent of the California Christian Endrayor Union and first vice-president of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union. The bride is at the present time state missionary secretary of the State Christian En-deavor Union. She is a graduate deavor Union. She is a graduate of the University of Califoronia, receiving her B. A. degree in 1918 and her degree for the department of political science in the present

The newly-wedded couple will spend ten days at Lake Tahoe, after which they will reside on their ranch near Riverbank.

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backing. The October day al fresco affair is the guarantee for a full treasury. The lovers of bridge will be provided with a game in the spacious living room. Throughout the gardens there will be entertainment galore. Dancing with plenty of music will be the program for the evening hours. The civic and dramatic sections will be the richer by reason of the playtime. and yet to prove their loyalty, the officers have announced that they will gather on Wednesday, October 15, to dispose of their accumulated business matters. Mrs. Sue 1. Fratis will speak at the meeting of the Dewey Parent Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon, explaining the merits of the October school bond election.

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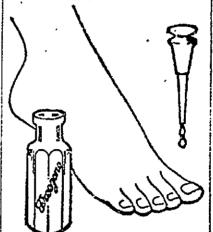
By EDNA B, KINARD.

Women will ask of Governor William D. Stephens the privilege of naming their representatives to serve on the board of directors of the Industrial Farm for Dollinquent Women which was provided for at the last session of the state legislature. The proposition of the state legislature. The proposition of the members of the body is, to be sure, a matter for the governor. But the feminine leaders who know their ranks will put up a Community singing led by Roy D. who know their ranks will put up a Community singing led by Roy D. plea to him to name such women as McCarthy, will inaugurate the Octo-

> The reciprocity luncheon of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs on Thursday at Hotel Oakland has operated against the regular meeting of the Clawson School Parent Teacher Association which falls on the same day. Not to omit the local session

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ulted as follows: District No. 1, San Diego—S. H

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District No. 2, Los Angeles—E L.
Bruck, Los Angeles, and A. W. Mc-

Erick, Loss Angeles, and A. W. Mc-Kenna, Long Beach.
District No. 3, Eakersfield-Presno
—W. H. Banker, Fresno.
District No. 4, Stockton—Thomas
Bone, Stockton.
District No. 5, Santa Clara County—Walter Matthewson, San Jose.

District No. 6, Alameda County— L. H. Hart, Oakland,
District No. 7, Contra Costa County—Fred W. E. Heckman, Martinez,
District No. 8—L B Leavitt,

District No. 3, San Francisco County—Roe H. Baker, James L Hopkins, J. J. Matheson District No. 10, Sacramento Coun-

Districts Nos. 11 and 12 to be

11 is Humboldt county and No. 12

BUSY DAY AHEAD.

day will be given over to unfin-

ished business, principally the dis-

affecting immigration, the Mooney case and general policy. The dele-gates are much interested in the

program of events at the industrial conference at Washington, D C.

J. C. Harter, the retiring vice-president of the Bakersfield-Fresno district, was placed in nomination, also J. M. McIntosh of Bakersfield,

but both withdrew in favor of Bank

er of Fresno, because Fresno has secured the 1920 convention.

Among the resolutions acted upon

favorably today were: l'avoring a graduated land tax "as

a means of breaking up large land holdings and forcing idle land into

use, we favor a graduated tax on al

large land holdings, as recommend-

ed by the state commission of im-

WOULD PACKEDI: ASIATICS.

the white race, we demand the ab

rogation of the gentlemen's agree-

pices, in order to promote their development, and, where necessary

migration and housing.

The sessions of the convention to

y-William J. McQuillan

filled by executive committee

Northern California counties.

field in Dagles' Hall.

number of photographic slides made in the world's greatest observatories. and some of which are regarded as among the best astronomical photo-

graphs in existence. Organized as a means of widening the sphere of influence of Mills colthe sphere of influence of Mills college in this community, this course of lectures is being directed by a loint committee headed by Missinstructor of geology and astronomy at Mills college, is to deliver the section of the series which the members of Mills college faculty are giving before neighborhood gather-ings in East Oakland at Brooklyn Baptist church, Tenth Avenue ings in East Oakland at Brooklyn Baptist church and Prigrim Congression of the State Federation of Labor, was re-elected jesterday over George G. Kidwell, also of San Francisco, in the only hot contest with the Oakland bollemakers of Mills college faculty are giving before neighborhood gather-ings in East Oakland at Brooklyn Baptist church and Prigrim Congression of Labor, by a summoned hastily to Los Angeles of the California State Federation of Labor, was re-elected jesterday over George G. Kidwell, also of San Francisco, in the only hot contest the Collegation, brought into the California State Federation of Labor, was re-elected jesterday over George G. Kidwell, also of San Francisco, in the only hot contest with the Oakland bollemakers of the Collegation, brought into the committee with a recommendation against adoption.

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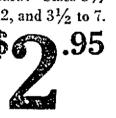
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BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 10 .- The the California State Federation of

nue and East Fifteenth street, this evening.

"Our Evening Skies: The Friendiv Stars and How to Know Them." Is the topic of the lecture which Pro-

day for co-operation in the strikers' commissary plan launched by the San Francisco Metal Trades strikers A committee was named to secure co-operation of the farmers' asso-

Resolutions were passed placing Lindsay Fruit Growers' Association and the California Orange Grow-ers' Exchange of Tulare, excepting G. G. Rooke, on the most of

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 10 (By Associated Press) -- Paul Scharrenberg of San Francisco, secretary of

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An amendment, Senate No. 12, amending the constitution relative in state aid," was indorsed. proposed poli tax amendment of not less than \$4 on allens was opposed as "special legislation." Taxation exemption of institu-

"Poor" Man Pays Fine From \$1500 Roll

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 10.-Peter toker, a car repairer, pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Bray's court to com-mon assault, the charge being proerred by a noman.
"Let him down easy, judge," whis-

pered Hume White, deputy district attorney, "He's a hard-working man and hasn't any money or property. You can see by his appearance that 's poor A day or two in fail-" The convention adopted a resolution favoring exclusion of all fine, drew forth a roll of bills that Oriental immigration, and indersed would have choked the mouth of the Plumb plan of radroud opera-proposed Moffat tunnel.

As soon as Judge Bray could be revived he fined Stoker \$15. There



stending properties of this wonderful skin soup, using plenty of bot water and soap, best applied with the hands, will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or stching, if any, with Cuticura Ointnent before bathing. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a faxcinating fragrance for powdering and perfuming the skin. The cost of these ideal skin purifiers is 25 cents each everywhere.

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Urging exclusion of Asiatics 'to reserve California as a heritage to

the white race, we demand the abrogation of the gentlemen's agreement with Japan and the exclusion of Asiatics by law."

For public ownership of public utilities, "we reaffirm our demand for equality of opportunity by the public ownership of public utilities, including terminal warehouses and packing plants, and we also favor the Plumb plan of railroad operation. Concerning changes in the election law, the convention went on record that "no citizen should be disfranchised in elections by reason of absence from his or her restance of the election law, the convention went on record that "no citizen should be disfranchised in elections by reason of absence from his or her restance of the election of the assembly constitutional amendment No 10, as a necessary step to enable the legislature to adopt an absent voters' act."

OPPOSED TO INJUNCTION.

The convention favored the resolution opposing the use of court intimetions' against labor, saying: "The issuance of injunctions in labor disputes is not based upon law, but is a species of judicial legislation—that is, judicial usurpation—in the interest of the money power and against the working class, innocent of any unlawful or criminal act. Injunctions, as issued against workmen, are never used or issued against any other citizen of our country. We, therefore, demand the enactment of a law prohibiting the issuance of such injunctions."

On the subject of development of irrigation, the convention declared that "we favor the federation of all irrigation systems under state a 1st-plees, in order to promote their development, and, where necessary to arrange fieldities for joint opera-

to arrange fictities for joint operation and to permit the manufacture and sale of electric power."

Senate constitutional amendment which submits the question of calling a new state constitution convention was opposed because 'it can not be expected that any really beneficial feature will be incorporated into the constitution that can not be incorporated therein under the



Old Age Deferred

Business men who must speed up the works and make business boom during these days—after the war—must recognize the necessity of keeping fit. When mind is befogged, when you have dull headaches or feel logy, when not "up to snuff," keep the bowels free with a mild laxative. In the morning take a tepid sponge bath (cold water may be used if it does not chill), follow with a brisk rub down; a sufficient "setting up" exercise in good air until you are in a warm glow. Have you tried it lately?

Don't let the poisons accumulate in the intestines either, but try a dose of castor oil the first thing on arising, or a pleasant laxative occasionally, such as one made up of May-apple, aloin and jalap, rolled into a tiny sugar-coated pill, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Then a cup of hot water before breakfast, and you'll feel better than a king! If you continue in life thus, you can pass a Life Insurance examination at sixty.

If you wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if you want to increase your chances for a long life, you should drink plenty of soft (rain) or distilled water daily between meals. Then procure at the drug store Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid). This "Anuric" drives the uric acid out and relieves backache and rheumatism, as well as kidney trouble. Anuric disselves uric acid as hot tea dissolves sugar.!



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soldler in Vladivostok was shot and hilled recently by a Russian officer, it has been learned here. This and other incidents led to a demand from the allied commanders at Vladivostok for the removal of the Russian troops from that city. A vig-orous protest by the Omsk govern-ment, however, led to the withdrawal of the demand.

TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 3 (By the Associated Press).—Denial that Japanese threatened to back the Cossacks against the Americans in the econt incident at linua, north of Vladivostok or that any apology was demanded by the Americans is made in a statement issued by the Jap-anese general staff here today. The

"According to facts which have been ascertained by the Japanese army two Americans were arrested by Cossacks on the charge of having prevented by force the discharge of his duty by a Cossack officer at lman, Siberia, on September 4. The Americans were transferred to Khabarovsk on September 6. On the same day three companies of American treops with machine guns arrived at Iman. One company deployed against Cossacks in the neighborhood of the Japanese garrison. The two others were disposed in the

Two Cossaeks military policemen were arrested by the Americans, who subsequently left. The head-quarters of the Japanese garrison volunteered its good offices, and through its intermediation the Cossacks willingly returned the arrested Americans to the headquarters of ed Americans to the headquarters of the 14th Japanese division. Simulcaptured military policemen."

Original reports stated that two force school attendance. American soldiers, Captain L. P. Johns of the 27th regiment and Corporal Benjamin Sperling of the 31st. were arrested at Iman by Cossacks on a charge of not having on their persons identification papers and that Corporal Sperling had been flogged by his captors. It was said that Captain Johns escaped and went to Spaseke, where he reported the incident to his commanding officer. Later an American detachment was said to have gone to Iman. where the release of Sperling was demanded. It was stated that a Japanese major interceded for the Cossneks, stating, it was alleged. that if hostilities developed between the Americans and Cossacks the He is now being held to answer in Japanese would side with the latter. the federal court on contempt pro-It was subsequently learned that Sperling had been taken to Khabarovsk. General Kalmanieff's head-quarters, to which a telegraphic demand for his release was sent. He was immediately released by the Cossack authorities, it was said, and later an apology was made by General Rozanoff, commander of the Cossacks involved, to General Graves, the American commander.

Dramatist Walter Held; Beat Actress Up, She Declares

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.— While Edna Whitmore, motion picture star and formerly of Ziegfeld Follies in New York, is exhibiting a black eye and is quite uncomfortable otherwise from bruises, Eugene Walter, playwright, author of "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," "The Wolf" and other Broadway successes, today is expressing sorrow that it all happened.

Walter will appear in the police court today to answer to warrant sworn out by Miss Whitmore. She says the playwright forcibly entered her room in the Alexandria Hotel. Miss Whitmore says she and Walter had been tacitly engaged to marry for more than a year-the wedding to take place as soon as he could secure a divorce from Charlotte Walker, Belasco leading

Walter, she said, became icalous and beat her because she had attended a social function without consulting him. Walter furnished \$100 bail.

was demanded or that the Japanese funder the new law by which all used. threatened to back the Cossacks if minors of school age are to be listed. the Americans did not return the with their occupations, facts con-

Alleged Rioter Freed on Writ; Rearrested

Edward Richards, age 17, held by the police without a complaint on account of rioting in connection with the street car strike, was released today by Judge Church on habeas corpus and immediately rearrested on a police warrant charging rioting. ceedings.

PRINCE SHOOTS DUCKS REGINA, Sask, Oct. 10, -- The Prince of Wales maintained his reputation as a crack shot while duck

airplane landing field on the Pacific Coast if plans of the Chamber of Const if plans of the Chamber of Commerce are carried out. It was announced today by officials of that body that the Durant field of 72 here this morning. acres at Eighty-second avenue and here this morning.

South of East Fourteenth street has south of East Fourteenth street has

Efforts are being made by representatives of the Chamber of Com-nual Elks jinks scheduled for to-merce to enlist the assistance of light. Tomorrow morning the final Berkeley and Alameda in making the Durant field the central landing i place for coastwise and transcontinental planes of all types, including passenger, freight, mail and pleasure

The Durant field is said to be large site is perfectly level, has a clear approach unobstructed by wires or buildings, is highly improved and makes an ideal location, according to officials of the Chamber of Com-

DURANT HAS HANGARS.

planes, mechanics and an officer to ter being a legal holiday. supervise and manage the work of training aviators provided the city furnishes an available site and at least 100 aviators.

J. M. Lyle, secretary of the manufacturers' bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and formerly a lieutenant in the government's aviation branch, has gone carefully over the Durant field and has also taneously the Americans returned. Details have been completed by viewed the site from an airplane, and the Cossaeks they had arrested. It C. N. Shane, school attendance offi- he pronounces the grounds ideal for I viewed the site from an airplane, and is absolutely untrue that an apology 'cer, for the registration of minors, the purposes for which they are to be

TO PROMOTE AVIATION.
According to Lyle, it is the purwith their occupations, mees concerning their schooling and other details. The lists are to be used to aviators at such sites and to afford flyers who have left the service an occupations, method attendance. opportunity to continue their practhe state. Reports on all registra-tice. Further, the government is tions are to be duplicated and sent anxious to promote aviation and en-to Sacramento. The work is to start courage building and development of

Fred B. Aubert is general man-ager of the Durant Aircraft corporation and is devoting his attention to making improvements in connection with the site. A big center drive of gravel and oil will enable planes to land with perfect safety, regardless

of rain and mud. Lack of the necessary improvements and the expense that would attach to the development of the marsh lands across the estuary near the Webster street bridge have caused practical abandonment that location as an available landing place for planes, it is said.

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO PRIBUNE. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 10.—Sen-ator Johnson, standing on the same month ago, before practically the same sized crowd, with flery oratory attacked the arguments the President at that time bullt up around the League of Nations, here last

As to the cheering, Johnson's crowd had the edge on the Wilson audience. His thrusts at the League and at European diplomacy greeted with roars and yells that

shook the steel rafters. Twice the people came to their feet with hats in hand.

Johnson paid his respects to Lloyd-George for that statesman's ability to get things for Great Britain at the peace conference. He said he wished it were in his power to employ Lloyd-George for America. He read the Senate reservation that Wilson read at Sait Lake City, providing that America be not drawn

into European difficulties without declaration by Congress.

He quoted the President's warning that this "would cut the heart out of the covenant," and the crowd roared approval when he said: "If you adopt the League of Nations the military forces of the United States will no longer be under the control of the American people and the American Congress, but of the secret conference at Geneva,

eight of the nine of whom are for-"If that is a rejection of covenant and cuts out its heart, we are going to reject it and cut out its

Sugar Shipments to West Held Up

NEW FORK, Oct. 10.—Eastern and Gulf refiners were notified today by the United States food administrator that, effective October 13 and until further notice, they are not to ship or deliver sugar to any point west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo and north and west of the Ohio river. The order was issued because of the scarcity of cane sugar.

Baltic States to

Hold Peace Parley LONDON, Oct. 10,-M. Tcherin, head of the North Russian government, has accepted the proposal of the Baltic states for the opening of a peace parley at Dorpat on Octoher 12, said a news agency despatch from Helsingfors this after

4000 Peasants Start Uprising in Sicily

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Four thousand peasants have started an uprising in Sicily, seizing land and driving off troops sent to subdue them, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome. Thirty persons are reported to have been killed and fifty wounded.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

been definitely decided upon as the devoted to preliminary work and best available location for the pur-This afternoon was to be devoted to entertainment features, with the ansession of the convention is to be

All business of the convention is expected to be concluded in time for the delegates to amend the drill competition, band contest and program of sports tomorrow afternoon enough for the safe landing of the largest airplane in the world. The tomorrow night, with the holding of t banquet and ball.

Adjourned Meeting

That they might be on hand in case of any possible emergency. Durant already has hangars to accommodate seven or eight machines members of the city council held an and has agreed to construct others at adjourned meeting at 3 o'clock this his own expense and to permit use of afternoon, this plan being adopted the same at a nominal rental charge, because there will be no meeting togovernment will furnish morrow, Sunday or Monday, the lat-

The state gained today what it trial charges that the alleged bribes

declared to be its most important were paid in gold.

DEPOSITS SLIPS LOST. victory in the so-called police graft prosecutions when Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church admitted in evilence the bank account of J. Henry Nedderman, deposed chief of police. This was barred in the first Nedder-man trial when offered under different circumstances.
Charles N. Walters, cashier of the

First National bank, identified deposit slips and other bank records showing that in 15 months in 1918 and 1919, including the time of the alleged acceptance of bribes. Nedderman deposited approximately \$6373,80 in excess of his salary. Fought at every step by Attorney

Peter J. Crosby, representing Ned-derman, the state introduced slip after slip, some showing deposits made by check, others by currency, in one case a state warrant and another travelers' cheeks.

that it would clear up the matter entirely by the testimony of Nedderman himself. PROSECUTION PLEASED.

The state's attorneys, however, were jubilant at winning a legal argument that began at 3 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon and was resumed for more than an hour this morning From January 1, 1917, to December 31 of the same year Nedderman made no deposits at all, testified Cashier Walters.
The first slip introduced by the

state bore date of February 1, 1918, and was for the sum of \$270 in cur-Crosby objected to this, as the in-

Nedderman Bank Book Is Evidence Cashier Is Put on Stand by State

this was the case he read from the bank books showing the amounts. In these instances, however, he said he could not tell the nature of the de-posits, whether checks, currency or

himself. Superior Judge James G. Quinn held that this could not be done, but indicated that the state might have succeeded had it tried on direct examination. In the first trial no attempt was made to put the bank

Shaw Livery company); October 3, 1918, \$275; November 2, 1918, \$760; November 14, 1918, \$200; November 19, 1918, \$150; November 26, 1918, \$235; January 4, 1919, \$475 (including several small checks); January 16, 1919, \$160; February 2, 1918, \$225, Eabruary 2, 1918 NEDDERMAN'S DEPOSITS. Nedderman's salary as chief of po-lice was \$275 a month. The bank

Walters testified that some of the deposit slips had been lost and where

In the first Nedderman trial the ter of the chief's bank deposits on cross-examination of the defendant cross-examination of the defendant

officials on the stand.

account shows deposits of approxi-mately \$10,498.80 in the 15 months 1919. When adjournment was taken at mately \$10.498.80 in the 15 months soon the defense was attempting to show certain circumstances explaining which time the chief's palary line the large deposits and indicated amounted to \$4125.

Crosby began his cross-examina- 20, 1918, \$600; April 1, 1919, \$300; lon of Walters by asking him:
"Did not Mr. Nedderman have an "Did not Mr. Nedderman have an account with you as treasurer of the Traffic Officers' association?"

"I object unless it can be shown that Nedderman intermingled the June 1 1918, \$100 and five travelers' checks for \$500; May 2, 1913, \$242.80 (state warrant); June 4; 1918, \$270; April 17, 1918, \$190; May 1, 1918, \$270;

that Nedderman intermingled the June 1, 1918, \$260.
funds of that association with his private funds," interposed A. C. Agnew, assistant district attorney, "You have sought to show where a duce evidence to show where a state warrant was described by blue."

In addition, Theodore Wittschen, assistant prosecutor, announced that an attempt would be made to introduce evidence to show that Nedder-man had spent approximately \$3506

state warrant was deposited by him and other things; we want to clear this up," said Crosby.

Judge Church permitted Walters to answer. He said that he rememnon for re-direct examination. The bered that the bank had an account state sought to show that Bock has for the Traffle Officers' association, wood reason for not going over his for the Traffic Officers' association, good reason for not going over his but did not know if it were in the chief's head in reporting the alleged

name of Neddermen. He was asked bribery, to obtain that information and pre-"Is it not a fact that J. H. Nedderman was your superior officer?

"It is," said Bock.
"Did he ever demote captains that he didn't approve of?"
The defense made violent objec-1918, \$300; September 4, 1918, \$700; The defense made violent objection better 4, 1918, \$150 (check from tion to this question and was sustained by the court.
"Did he in any way censure you

for reporting the matter to him queried Agnew. Again the objection by the defense was upheld.

The testimony of Fred Bard, part

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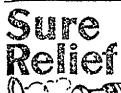
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Dr. Margaret W. Johnston, fornerly the superintendent of the Chicago hospital, writes:

terpreters is slow work. Only a deeds of Americans in the face of After a wait of more than a half graphic campaign with posters show-discouraging odds.

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Indicted Union Official Surrenders

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 10.—William McGrath, business agent of the liam McGrath, business agent of the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Mrs. stevedores union, which is on strike. Marie Quanback, 637 McAllister walked into the office of Captain of Detectives Matheson today and an Detectives Matheson today and an-nounced he came to surrender him-self to the charge of murder. He is accused of chartering the automobile from which Nelson S. Dunning was

Street, received contunions and abra-sions when she was struck by an au-tomobile today. She said the driver of the vehicle drove off without assist-ing her. She was removed to the Central Emergency hospital, where

Dunning had been working on the waterfront with his brother un-loading a ship. He was shot and killed while riding home. McGrath was indicted by the grand Jury, which looked into the case, it

Colonization by Japanese Opposed

was learned.

MERCED, Oct. 10.—El Nido farm enter has adopted a resolution condemning Japanese colonization in alifornia and commending the fight of the congressmen and legislators who are opposing further immigration and land leasing by Orientals, A copy of the resolution is to be sent braska today, a killing frost in the to these congressmen and legislators, western and northwestern parts beand the matter will be taken before ing reported to the weather bureau, the farm bureau directors at their At Valentine the temperature was 12 next meeting. There are three Jap- above zero. anese land colonies in Merced county, and a fourth is being formed. Something over 1300 acres in the county are owned by Japanese.

12,000 Shopmen of Altoona Walk Qut |

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ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Promptly
at 2 o'clock this afternoon the big vhistles on the shors of the Pennylvania railroad in this district gave the signal and about 12,000 men This included practically all the

Harvested Another's Nuts, Charge; Held

SAN JOSE, Oct. 10 .- George T. Wells of 265 Montgomery street, was arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff William McGrury and James O'Brien while harvesting nuts on the property of W. T. Rambo without the knowledge of Rambo, according to the of-These officers belong to the special patrol recently authorized to guard against (ruit thefts.

U. S. Radio Stations for Press Proposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Appear-ing before a Senate Naval Affairs sub-committee, V. S. McCluichy, publisher of the Sacramento, Calif., Rec, reiterated his request recently laid efore a House committee that Congress permit use of government radio stations for the interchange of press despatches between the Far East and the United States.

Surgeons Recover

Misplaced Tube DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 10.-A tube was left in the side of Henry Mcchaus of Alleghancy when he was Per Week Ready-Made Suits shot wound in the groin. After suffering for a year he has just returned from San Francisco where between Washington and Clay nemoval of the cause of the trouble.

Stirring Tales of Bolshevikia Told Returned Troops Go to Hospital

counter.

the Sherman.

of the American guard interfered.

ived and prevented a clash. THIRTY DEAD ON SHIP

Seventy-one American soldiers of D. Butler, Company A. 31st Infantry, the Siberian expedition are adding brings back. Nine of his men their tales of the war in Bolshevikia wounded with him in that encounter today to the meager knowledge of also returned home. affairs on that far-flung field in old The lieutenant and five of the Asia.

They fought the Russian "reds" still in bed at daybreak have been and were in armed clash with the mentioned for the Distinguished Japanese. They recount struggles Service Cross. with outlandish forces, including human beings and the customs and The attacking force was more atmosphere of over-ripe Asia.

Of the seventy-one arriving on the

Fred Tengler, former cuptain of Company K, 15th U. S. Infantry, is beginning a five-year term because he played poker with \$500 of the company fund. These men say Asia got them, ground them. They subscribe to the

i oundelay: The war in Bolshevikia. They kickia and stickia;

They make a crazy Mickia, Out there in Bolshevikla. Others bring tales of American nicago hospital, writes:
"Tuberculosis in its many forms is battleground in Asia tests men most prevalent throughout the State. more than France did; there's more The people are not educated, so that discomfort and less glory. But some trying to instruct them through in- thrill as they relate stories of tha

account that Lieutenant Lawrence

register. The company is now op- Granting permission to Bates & crating a big airplane plant at San Borland to improve Mathews avenue

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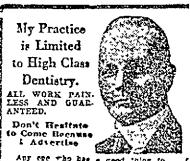
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Bishop Hughes Opens M. E. Jubilee Affair

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 .- With Bishop Mathew S. Hughes, a fourday jubilee gatherinag of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. Columbia River Branch, opened here. Delegates were present from several Northwest states.

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The attacking force was more than ten times that of the Americans, but the Yankees fought them ler, confessed murderer of George McDonnell, an aged San Francisco imper, is said to have sworn to kill tien Kennedy, deputy sheriff, at his irst opportunity, it became known San Pedro late yesterday resulted in here today in connection with the dangerous injury to three striking abete-wide search for the man who shipbuilders.

Aped a few days ago from the Detectives county pail.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

The distressing factor is that the countries are almost wholly without anitoriums for the freatment of the free and seal specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that factory and lasting treatment for rectory and lasting treatment for rectory and lasting treatment for a healthful manner

(Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely honory and lasting treatment for rectory and lasting The clash between Japanese and ter was just locking up for the night wounded in the lex-

American troops at Spasskoe, near Viadivostok, is related by Corporal Webber J. Kellogg, of Company F. the Jail Mueller had refterated his Webber J. Kellogg, of Company F. threats against the deupty.

Sounter.

Kennedy is known throughout the state as an automobile race and An American sentry bayoneted a

Britain Recalls

The Japanese surrounded the sta-tion. One of the Americans escaped Women Soldiers to the American barracks and Com-pany F came to the rescue, deployed LONDON, Oct. 10 .-- A number of Britain's famous women soldiers, af-After a wait of more than a half fectionately know as "Waacs," sent hour superior officers of both sides for service with the Americans at Tours, have been recalled.

THIRTY DEAD ON SHIP

Thirty dead doughboys arrived on American Army was regarded as more or less of a punishment, but The trip home was an extremely now the girls seem to think they are rough and long one. A case of undergoing another punishment by cholera broke out before the ship being recalled. reached Nagasaki and the transport.

as held there in quarantine for ment are now the brides of Americans and are either already in the stateen days.

Fort Mason authorities misinter- Status or on their way there. preted a wireless received from the ship and thought there were 782 Labor Votes Against

men of the Siberian expedition aboard instead of only 71. The 782 numbered the entire list of soldiers. Espionage Act Plan BUND, Ore, Oct, 10 -At the close Street proceedings have been restations. When 63 of the Siberian of the hottest fight of the convenorted as completed to the city coun"Wolf-Hounds" were sent to the material assembled here today, voiced

> Put pep and jazz in your meals! no less. But a few of the sand- by cating Miller's Quality lee Cream.



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/OU remember the days when you were courting her -nothing was too good for her-nothing that would make her happy and contented was too much for you

Continue to make her life thoroughly enjoyable—her home life one of contentment and pleasure.

Get that Peninsular Gas Range for her



NRMCO constructed, double wall, ebonized finish range. Separate broiler and baking oven. Triple coated white enamel panels on broiler and oven doors.

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DENINSULAR Combination Coal, Wood and Gas Range, Two stoves in one-always ready. This two-in-one Peninsular specialty is truly a sensation-a wonderful achievement of stovemaker's art. Exclusive and different from anything on the market answering every demand-

Appearance, Durability, Convenience and Economy An exceptional stove \$150.00 value at ATTRACTIVE TERMS



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growing out of the strike situation at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock company at

Detectives who answered a riot

Escaping From Prison KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 10.

An American sentry bayoncied a Japanese soldier who refused to get was from Sacramento to Lake Tahoc. Weeks H. M Chamberlain and Floyd when ordered. A Japanese major which before a firing squad. The remainder little liter in the day.

State as an automobile race and Ford a third time within three was from a third time within three was from a score at Herfill, have sacaped from the county jail. They pried any stones from around the win-For a third time within three weeks H. M Chamberlain and Floyd

EX-KAISER TRIES TO BUY 'PHOTOS' OF HIS BEARD

AMORONGEN, Holland, Thurs-AMORONGEN, Holland, Tairsday, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press).—Strong efforts are being made to prevent the publication of photographs of former Emperor William of Germany taken Saturday last by two Dutch photogrephers, who were concealed in a

load of hay near Count Hohenzollern's temporary home. The one-time monarch is said to have offered a large sum for the nega-tives and all prints made from

The correspondent of The Asso-ciated Press has seen the pictures, which show Count Hohenzollern bearded and sturdy and appearing in a happy mood while talking to his wife and General Zontard, unconscious of the presence of the



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-~ coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Oakland Store

Tomorrow Begins a Great Sale of Women's Coats

Models for every kind of occasion and prices to meet every pockelbook. Your favorite malerial, your color. A big, im-

Underprice Event That Starts With

Silk Plush Coats

\$39.50 Full length, collar, cuffs and \$28.80 Short flare-back coatees,

\$19.75 Full-length coats, belted and loose-back, some all-lined others half-lined. Materials are Poni-Pom, Velour, Polo and Sparkle Cloths. With and

without fur collars. \$29.50 Wonderful values at this price, in the wanted colors. Silvertone, Velour, Broad-cloth and Cheviot Coats.

\$49.50 Some Coats in this lot sold up to \$89.50. Normandie, Silvertone, Bolivia and Duvet de Laine. Collars of raccoon, oppossum and seal.

\$59.50 Remarkable values. All furcollared and finest fabrics. Coat Values Extraordinary On Sale Saturday

Two coats, one in brown, one in taupe, of gloveskin velour, large collar of Australian opossum elegantly silk lined. Regular price \$95.00. Salo Reindeer Bolivia coat with large seal collar. Regular price \$15. Sale price.......897.85

Suit Secials for Saturday \$23.80 \$39.80 \$48.80

Taken from regular stock of higher priced suits and offered to you Saturday at these special

Dress Specials for Saturday \$28.80

Silk Paulette, satin, tricatine, velvet, and serge dresses, all taken from higher priced lines for one day's zelling.

High Grade Dresses and Suits One of a kind offered Saturday. Tricolette dress, claborately embroidered, priced at \$125.00, on Navy tricolette dress, 3-piece plaid effect, claborately embroidered, priced at \$118.50. Sale

All Day Saturday

CIRLS GINGHAM DRESSES \$1.95-6 to 14 sizes. Values to \$4.00. Plaids, checks, stripes. GIRLS MIDDY BLOUSES \$1.25-The \$2.00 kind, All white. Some have navy collars, GEORGETTE BLOUSES \$4,45-Values to

50.95. GIRLS' RAINCAPES **\$2,95**—Sizes à 60 16. Rubberized. Navy and red. CORDUROY BREAKFAST RUBES \$4.95-Worth \$3.50. Rose and wisteria,

For "Sonny"

The Clothes that regular Boys want



A Fountain Pen FREE With Every Boy's

Boys' suits in fancy mixtures, new shades of brown and gray, some with slash pockets, others with the military patch, all made in the new models. They are splendid suits and guaranteed to give good service. Sizes 7 to 17. Priced at . . \$10.00

Suit or Overcoat

New novelty suits in mixtures of blue and brown, made with fancy pleats, also included in this line is an all-wool blue serge middy suit. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at ... \$7.95

Just received a good heavy corduroy knicker in dark brown and drab colors-a wonderful value at the price. Sizes 6 to 17. Priced at\$2.00

We are now showing a full and complete line of boys' sweater coats in all the new shades-priced exceedingly low considering the values -sizes 26 to 34 \$2.50 to \$7.50

Boys' new Fall and Winter caps are here in solid colors and fancy mixtures. We have just the cap your boy wants to match his suit. Priced at. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

10% OFF The regular prices on all

Girls' Coats Purchased Saturday SALE OF FINE SILK PETTICOATS' \$7.95-Values to \$12.00. Silk jersey, satin and taffeta. All wanted colors. PLAID SILK WAISTS \$3.85-Regular

25% off all Furs purchased

WAS A SURPRISE TO HER FRIENDS

Mrs. Espy Gains Twenty-eight Pounds After Taking Tanlac.

Tables

There is not wear privile granted the state of priviles and the state of priviles of the state of the st

is that Tanlac is responsible for it."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco
and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

THIN PEOPLE NEED BITRO-**PHOSPHATE**

Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve expansion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause army man's body from underneath. cessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handiap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame



with the well, rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of he and attractiveness. The continued appearance in hewappapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, of the handeso is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, of the rounded appearance in hewappapers and medicine or exercises, of the rounded appearance in hewappapers and medicine or exercises, of the rounded to appearance in hewappapers and medicine or exercises, of the rounded to appearance in hewappapers and medicine or exercises, of the rounded to appear the proposition of a given case.

Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely essential to a strong, robust body essential to a strong robust

POSLAM FORCES AILING SKIN

To be tid of an unwightly skin from the is real physical and mental relief. If your suffering from cosema's direct has been interally compared and mental relief. If your suffering from cosema's direct has been interally examined that Potlam can bring your quickly. It makes the work of healing short and pleasant. A little nees a long way and does a great deal, the skin responds to eager. It thing irritation does limple and rashes no and, he is all, Peslam will not, can not, he really makes and respect to the court with the proceedings. High excluding was sentenced by afternoon to should thirty days in fall excluding the tone soah for the skin and will freshen and beautify soon complexion.—Advertisement.

Ashland, Oregon, to attend the run-erall.

Draft Dodger Gets

30-Day Sentence

While his two brothers, heroes of thirtening to the proceedings. Hugo Khinherg was sentenced by dudge William Morroy vesterday afternoon to should thirty days in jail for failure to register for the draft. He gave as an explanation of his failure his opinion that two from one family was sufficient. The brothers sat identity listening and refused to give their name.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

crashing into the lighter vehicle at the corner. Both machines were overturned by the impact, the army officer being pitched out of his ma-chine on his head and pinned under

the falling auto.

Lawless, driver of the municipal bus, escaped uninjured, and two wo-men, passengers in the bus, also escaped unhurt.
VERSIONS CONFILCT.

Policeman Fredbohr, who was first at the scene of the accident and who conducted an investigation, says that Carey, though traveling at a fair rate of speed, had the right of way, which the driver of the bus ig-nored. He says that the drivers have him conflicting answers when he questioned them, and for that reason he placed both men under

arrest.
A fire alarm was turned in and army man's body from underneath.
Colonel Thornburgh arrived at
Letterman hospital last June, on his return from France, when he was as-signed to command of the big army institution. He is survived by a son, now in the army, and a widow. Colonel Thornburgh was born in Nebraska in 1872. He was graduated from the medical department of Dartmouth college in 1897 and joined the army as assistant surgeon in 1901. He rose steadily in the ranks, and when the national army was organized in May, 1917, Dr. Thornburgh was promoted to the rank of lleutenant colonel. In December of that year he was made a full colonel,

Fate was too strong for Miss Phyllis Cleveland of Chicago and laptain Frank Price of Elizabeth. N. J., who met in "No Man's Land," who parted and who met again at a gay little dinner in Vladivostok to plight their troth and plan for a

ment avenues claiming six victims. will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the coroner's chapel, 2372 East Fourtrenth street. Rev. Robert Whitaker will officiate. The body

will be cremated.
Miss Case is annived by three TO MINOUE COMMING Hichard Brussenden of Berkeley, Mrs. Retta L. Brussenden and Mrs. Elizabeth Brussenden Miller, both of whom have come from Ashland, Oregon, to attend the fun-

refused to give their name-

Mother Poisons Her Two Children WIMAN Gets 'Idea' From a Movie Film OF EMBEZZLEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Edna and forbidden dainties were brought to Shirley Luikart, aged 5 and 7, are in the chair car, where a bed had been the hands of Dr. Thomas A. Carter, made for the children. Leading of the mother's act in giv-Shirley Luikart, aged 5 and 7, are in the chair car, where a bed had been the hands of Dr. Thomas A. Carter, known as the dean of poison experts, who is desperately trying to save their lives from mercury poisoning.

Administered by their mother twelve days ago because, she said, they stood between her and a stage career.

The children arrived here from Detroit after a race with death by the fastest train on the Michigan Center of the children poison constituted when the train arrived at Battle days ago because, she said, they stood their from Detroit after a race with death by the fastest train on the Michigan Center of the children, made for the children.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- That The total valuation of all Califor-



to the System Ugh! . Calomel sickens! It's horrible! Take a dose of the drug tonight and tomorrow you lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it like dynamite, breaking it up, causing awful nausea and cramping.

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone"

If your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you save headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver med-

icine; extirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its



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SENSE WAISTS Special heavy boned

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Hackett, Oakland fireman, supported by the Superior court in his demand for return to his position, in ruling, may hinge on a compromise of his claim for \$1700 back pay, was indicated today by Commissioner F. F. Morse. Morse, who when the Superior court upheld the Civil Service board's ruling that Hackett return to work, stated that he would appeal to the Supreme court, now says that he will await investigations by the city attorney's office, to ascertain "what chance there is of obtaining favorable consideration in the higher court."

"What I hesitate at more than anything clse," said Morse, "is paying about \$1700 back pay that Hackett claims. He has been working at other employment all the time his case has been pending, and I do not see why under such circumstances the city should pay this

Hackett was dismissed by Commissioner F. F. Jackson on charges of insubordination, and ordered reinstated by the Civil Service board. Jackson refused to reinstate him. Then Morse took office, and also re-fused to reinstate the dismissed fireman, who filed suit. He won in the Superior court. Morse has so far refused to obey the mandate of the court, and says he will not do so until he has decided whether to reinstate Hackett or not. In the mean-time Morse's office is looking up procedure for reinstating the fireman, to be ready when Morse reaches a

Are We Soon to Become a Race of Baldheaded Men?



PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist, of Chicago, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men, and points out ome of the reasons.

Prof. Austin says dandruff causes 0 per cent of the cases of premature falling out of the hair, Prior to investigations and discov-

cries of the past few years dandruff was considered simply a collection of scales of the outer cell tissues of the scalp combined with an oily matter. From these careful investigations it has been found that dandruff is a parasite disease of the scalp called "seborrhoea eczema," The parasites that produce this disease grow down into the cylinder-shaped depressions at the roots of the hairs, destroying

the hair cells. Seborrhoen Is "Catching."

By careful experiment seborrhoea was found to be contagious. An oint-ment was made of vaseline and the *cales from a man's head and was then rubbed into the backs of guinea disease has been contracted by man and wife, either wife or husband being free from it before marriage.

By Prof. Austin the roots of the hair are examined with a powerful microscope. This examination discloses the trouble with YOUR HAIR and then tells you what to do for that trouble.

This examination is entirely FREE. He says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, vascline and hair tonic is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated. The Owl Drug Store, 14th and Washington, Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p. m.—Advertisement.

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Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh Often Relieved in Two Minutes,

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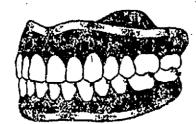
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does not contain cocaine, morphine or other dangerous drug and does away with stomach dosing. Just breathe it through the little pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit.

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TO GO ON SALE SATURDAY Silk Velvet Hats, large, medium and small. All the new fall colors and plenty of black trimmed with feathflowers; \$6.95 to \$8.95 values,

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HALF SILK "Seda Linda" Lining.
75¢ BROCADED SATINES, 35 in. 85¢ wool-Finished Plaids, 36-inch width at—69e and \$1.00 yard HALF-WOOL PLAIDS, \$1.45 to-inch width, yard St. \$2.00 width, black and navy, yard \$2.00 DRESS VELVETEEN, 36-inch width, black and width, black and \$7.50 width, black, yard CHANGEABLE TAF-CHANGEABLE TAF-FETA, 36-in. width, yard \$2.00 BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, 36-inch width

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HOSE, cordovan, slate, white, stirs, heavy we navy, black, reinforced 50¢ long sleeves and crotch. Special

MEN'S "CAPE FEAR" HOSE, medium weight liste, reinforced

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color, garment \$1.50
BOYS' *CAN'T BUST EM" CORDUROY TROUSERS,
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Special, pair \$4.95

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sizes 4 and 5.

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How Science Now Tells if You

Can "Catch" Diphtheria

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkius University.)

You and your infant may escape

mvalidism or death because vou "do

not believe" in diphtheria, when your

child has a sore throat. For hap-

pily, most cases of sore throat are

not diphtheria. One or two of every

five who really have diplitheria es-

cape its serious ravages. Portu-

nately, croup is sometimes only a

dry, metallic cough due to adenoids,

When, however, "really for

goodness, malignart diphtheria be-

gins in a child, summon a real doc-

Diphtheria is very centagious and

many persons, especially children,

can catch it. For this reason, whenever a case of diphtheria is discov-

ered, the doctor mjects the anti-

toxin not only into the patient, but also, as a protective against the dis-

ease, into those who have come into

contact with the patient. This is

"immunizing" the exposed individ-

uals. The immunizing dose is not so large as the curative dose given to

the patient, but it is usually suffi-

cient to protect those exposed to

diphtheria for a month from the

time of injection. At the end of that

A few years ago a very simple test

ras discovered to tell whether a per-

son could or could not catch diph-

therm. This is known as the Schick

test. It consists in injecting a few

drops of a prepared diphtheria toxin

into the skin and then watching

whether a characteristic red spot ap-

pears where the injection was made

f such a spot does not appear within

two or three days it shows that the

For those in whom the character-

stic redness appears and who are,

therefore, known to be liable to

catch diphtheria, doctors now advise

a course of protective injections sim-

ilar to those which have proved so

successful against typhoid fever. This protective treatment consists of

three small injections, a week apart.

There is no sore, as there is in small-

pox vaccination, and the injections

are harmless. The protection lasts

tor years and perhaps even for life.

test on your child and if this shows

the lick of protection against diph-

there have him give the three pro-

All discharges from the nose and

be gathered in soft, clean cloths or

The attendant should wear a wash-

taken off immediately on leaving it

take of castile soap (or where pos

sible an antiseptic solution) should

be placed in a convenient place, so

the patient may wash their hands

There should be but one attendants

able gown that completely covers the 🚿

tective injections

Have your doctor make a Schick

person cannot catch diphtheria

ime the protection disappears.

for with a supply of anti-toxin.

Smon-pure, honest-to-

in open mouth or a chill.

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MORE SCHOOL FACILITIES.

Citizens of Oakland have been brought face to face with a crisis in the public school facilities of their city. And they must express within eleven days their judgment on a method of meeting that crisis.

At present about 8000 children attend school in some 200 portable wooden buildings, which are little more than "shacks" and which are subject to all risks of fire. Over 10,000 children attend classes in overcrowded rooms, from fortyfive to sixty in a room, fifty to 100 per cent more than should be admitted to obtain good results

were planned for about 20,000 children. There to the benefits of the public school system. During the last two years the enrollment has increased at the rate of 4500 a year and next year this increase may be exceeded.

tiny. The only unfortunate thing about it all is it does for any other signatory nation. that school facilities have not kept pace with the growing population.

At is imperative that the condition be corrected action as possible and to this end the people will on October 21 vote on a bond issue of \$4,975,000 to construct new schools. It is proposed to build from the funds thus raised nineteen new schools. eight additions to present schools and two first's units of schools which will be capable of further extension. This will provide room for some 14,000; children. A remedy for the present congestion, the numerous fire traps and dangers to health will thus be created.

Provision of these new facilities is unavoidable. However a city may economize and deny itself but it cannot afford to neglect the school facilities. Bond issues should be avoided if possible, but in the present emergency there is no way to do this it the citizens of Oakland are to be true to their obligation to see to it that their children are afforded the means of public school education.

Consequently this bond issue should be approved. The school department has asked for the minimum with which the necessary new facilities may be furnished. Its program of new construction has been intelligently formulated and with a view to giving impartial service to every district that needs it.

It is the duty of the voters to inform themselves of the issue they are asked to decide October 21. Every citizen should vote, mothers, fathers, school patrons and taxpavers. And they should lote intelligently and in the interest of the children who are to be the future citizens.

BACK TO THE LAW.

Congratulate Mr. Walker D. Hines, federal director-general of railways upon his decision not to promulgate during the remainder of the period

Apparently he means that any future rate increases may be expected only after the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other intestigat- able to learn much to guide them in dealing with the siderable uncasiness among the ing body ascertains the merits of the plea on the women voters approach public questions with the same basis of revenue and expense of the railroad mak. views, productions and prejudices as men voters, the, high annuages iteports from mying sensor in range, taken about Pacific valley Monday were to the his father's farming experiences. leg the plea. This is the proper course. The time the right of surrage generally are quite competent to effect that there were ten inches of 'My father,' he said, 'way a gentleand the necessity has passed for the director gen- make up their minds upon issues according to the eral or any other executive agent arbitrary tax- arguments brought forth and are not susceptible to apply compliments and "hot air." ing the entire country, regardless of its present. Presidential campaigns in the future, as in the past, confribution, to meet the requirements of the agers will make their appeal to the intellects of the Mason was very slimly attended, as gentleman farmer?" national railway system as a unit.

Mr. Hines probably has in mind the nearness nattery .- Washington Port. -

of the date when the railroads will be returned to their private owners. He is aware of the fact that some large and prosperous railway systems might be embarrassed by finding that they were! enjoying rate-charging privileges in excess of those they deserve. Under the system which Mr. McAdoo initiated all the system have benefited suggests that one way to reduce by the rate-raising decrees, whether they needed which in turn suggests that forethe benefit of them or not.

HOW FRANCE REASONED.

The parliamentary body of France in ratifying multitude has to be considered and the peace treaty afforded an interesting example handled. in which that document is regarded in different countries. The treaty furnished a vexatious ques- sugar shortage has been introduced tion for the French Senate and Chamber of Depu- in the Senate. What is needed promptly is more sugar. That will ties. There are provisions in the treaty also come through economic effort. If highly objectionable to the French government the drastic law will correct some and records

the treaty. She greatly fears that it does not provide for sufficient liberty of action in fortify- The latest news at hand concerning the Franco-German frontier and in providing lidea that they are not finding everyother military safeguards against a possible fulthing as rosy as was represented. To ture attack from Germany. And this question of eign land with an unfamiliar lan-Subscribers.

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But the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies have obviously decided that the best and the wisest thing to do was to put the treaty in operation. Apparently France, in ratifying the treaty, has proceeded on the theory that in so doing she and hope are that it will be in full has not bound herself to an immutable, unchangeable undertaking of all the belligerent nations, and that it will have a clear percep-Judging from such extracts of debates as have tion of what that is, been published in this country. France does not consider that she has surrendered the right or planes involves heavy tolls of human waived the privilege of proposing changes in the concluded that air navigation is not peace treaty and league of nations covenant, nor vet safeguarded in such a way as to that she has in any sense sacrificed moral right, make it a casual experience. national necessity or the freedom of conscience. under an intelligent conception of circumstances all over the country. Corn is out of as they arise, to a written agreement.

There is nothing in the treaty that precludes have gone "busted," not being able France or any other nation from taking such a to get their price. More wheat has view. As previously stated, the peace agreement year of the nation's history except is written in the plainest, most direct language one Such being the case, why not Oakland's present permanent school facilities that has ever constituted any international paci, off in prices. This may be consid-It covers a multitude of subjects and consequent-tered the usual advice of the butterme now nearly 40,000 demanding to be admitted by it is a lengthy document, but it is not obscure. In who confidently advises of the Many of its provisions are experimental and tem. about, but it seems reasonable. porary and means have been created for studying their effects and for bringing about the desired and takes used with former Ambas-1 changes, if any.

The reason for the congested population of the Balancing the advantages of the treaty against obvious if it is taken to me in that more. Alden librar obvious if it is taken to me in that more. Alden librar superintendent by schools is the rapid and unexpected increase in its risks and alleged dangets. France has said she is militarily beaten. But the the population of the city. This increase is rated that the treaty is worth while. Yet for France population of the victory are being ligh school.

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| Some population of the city. This increase is rated that the treaty is worth while. Yet for France population of the victory are being light school. a good fortune. It is the manifestation of a the treaty of Versailles means more of sacrificed long and of it. While victorious Prosbate Sowing community, forging ahead to greater des aims, disappointed hopes and unsettled fears than

PLYING ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Airplanes and aviators are being subjected to a severe test of speed and endurance in the pres- hunch: "At that, when Mr. Ford ent cross continent flight between Mincoln. New said all history was bunk he sup-York, and San Francisco. Fifty two planes have feuse against the book agents who started from Mineola and fourteen from this are peddling early editions of the coast, making sixty-six in all. Already three story of the recent war fliers have lost their lives in accidents and several others have been injured.

The present experiment in aviation is of large affect the editorial policy any. We importance. While it is not so spectacular as a can smear Tehami county over held, U.C. = 10 p. r. flight across the Atlantic ocean, it will provide a thin places." hard demonstration of methods and types of flying and aircraft and produce a fund of information indispensable in a transcontinental air serv- having practically eliminated petty; ice. A regular air service between the two coasts crime of the United States has come to be regarded as properly turning the police energy a matter of course. The time at which it will be thus released to the more welcome inaugurated is the only point in question.

It is a hard, gruelling task to pilot an airplane other words, the police, instead of across the United States against time and the arresting criminals, are to a conmen who have joined in this enterprise excite the traffic squad to administer the movwarmest admiration. They are also pioneers, in ong currents of the city streets" their way. They are among those who are demon- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS strating the utility of aircraft under peace condetions and their contribution will be quicker sold to the Rodeo-Vallejo Perry means of communication between the widely sep- company for \$27,000. During the arated points of the country.

For those men who have died in the test the said to be in first-class working orcountry will feel deep regret and to their families in a new auto ferry that is to be and friends is extended heartfelt condolences, constructed by the corporation for The adventure in which they risked and gave their (Vallejo News lives is no less heroic or commendable than the service they gave during the war.

THE WOMEN VOTERS.

it is recimited that at the next presidential election Anticipating that this loyal couple 14 009 600 women voters will be qualified to cast their might enjoy a brief run over to the ballots, and the managers of both the great political Magic Isle, Mr Wrighty has ordered they, of government operation of the railroads a parties are now bushly engaged in devising means for that the Companerio be held at dock | val ed, dynistics overthrown and blanket increase of freight rates for the hencfit of taking over a majority of this vast increment. Women in Los Angeles harbor, steam up and are to be given liberal representation upon the Demo- rails polished ready to sail for refugee in England" A thrill ran all the railroads of the country. Mr. Hines says crath and Republican national committees, special Avaion at a moment's notice. It that if rates are increased at all they must be committees are to be established for the organization of its stated that it is not at all unwomen voters and every possible device will be re-likely that the king and queen may sought by individual lines and based upon the corted to in order to make the new voters understand visit Avalon.—Catalina Islander. special traffic and operating situation of that that thy are heartly welcome, and at the same time make them forget that they were a long time getting the ballot.

Party managers, however, will do well to study carefully the results of elections in States which have had universal suffrage for some years, since they will be Those who take the trouble to register and exercise

vill be fought upon issues, and the wise party man- church last evening by Redfern day in my childhood, "what is a women voters the same as to the min and not fool was l'eter Clark Macl'arlane's ad- said my father, "a gentleman farmer limms lies with the idea that they can win votes with dress of a few weeks ago.—Monterey is a chap who never rolses anything

hurt in riots are spectators. Which handedness in preventing assemblages is better than efforts to dispel them after they have arrived. There are some who keep away from danger of their own accord, but the

A "drastic" bill to relieve the tary, but the consumer is not over-France does not like the armament clause of sanguine as to any considerable rehef by statute.

a man, and it may not be so much

The news that Lenine and Trotzky time ago. Such a partnership for such a purpose was bound to end in

The American Legion is being organized with a quietness and harmony that bodes well. The prospect

The transcontinental flight of airlife at the very outset. It must be

Enormous crops are reported from many beans that the bean-raisers relieve the gorged market by easing

Congressman Britten is in Berlin ador Morgenthau, declaring that King Hall themselves, Germany is pulling itself together and losing no time in the ffort to repair damages.

The Redding Searchlight turns a

This is how the Red Bluff News

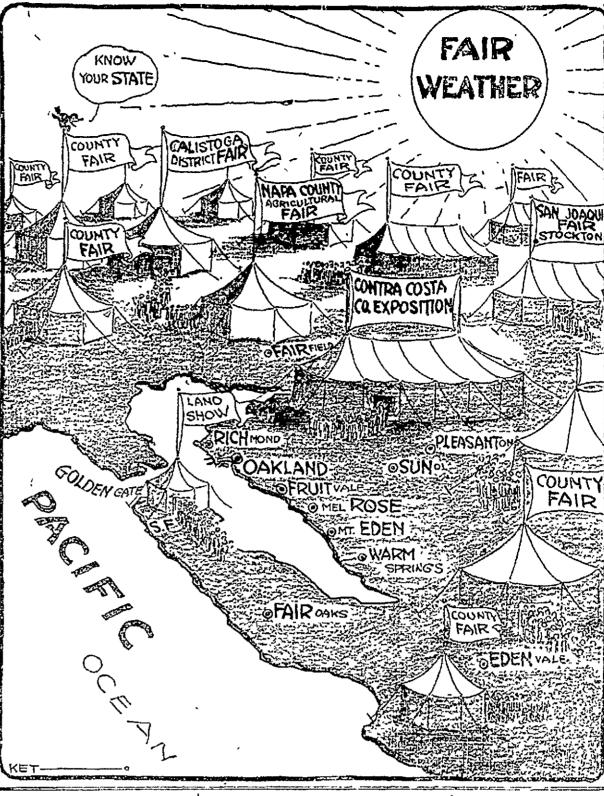
The Republican tells of the happy conditions at Fresno: 'Prohibition' What a doing today, my boy, my major offenses, the city is very tick of making easier the life of ordinary law-abiding citizens. In

The destroyer Parragut has been war she was stationed in the Panader and will be removed and placed he South Valleyo-Rodeo run -

If King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium do not visit Cataling when they arrive in Southern California next month, it will not be the fault of William Wrigley Jr.

The storm which commenced last Sunday appears to have been general from Shasta to San Diego. In the mountains of Calaveras there was stockmen whose cattle were still in falling -Calaveras Prospect

FAIRLAND



Misar is doing

Farnham Bishop lectures, Frank-Oakland homestead meets, I. O.

O F hall Entertainment, Mills College

Knights and Ladies of Security give what purty, 1918 Grove street Psychology Institute meets, Starr Alden Labrary Improvement Club

Orpheum-Alice Lis Pulton-The Woman He Married. Ye Liberty-Guy Bates Post. Pantages-The Pootlight Revue. Columbia-I'll Say She Does American—George Walsh.
T & D—The World Affame. Klaema-The Miracle Man. Franklin-Ethel Clayton Broadway-Leah Baird. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Neptine Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating

what is doind

home of Mrs Robert Hill, Alameda, Varsity football game California

ta Xi Praterrity, Berketet, etening MY SCOUT AND I.

scout? And why this ruit of tan?

Was the vesture of a man. I'm building a temple, old boy, old

And building the best I can That the work I do in this uniform May never disgrace a man. temple to what, my boy, my scout?

And what shall it bless or ban? and what will it teach the heart of of a boy

To inspire the heart of a man?

temple to honr, old boy, old scout, That he who sees may scan structure built in the heart of

To abide in the heart of a man. G. W. SKILLING. Berkeley, October, 1919. STANLEY AND NAPOLEON.

There was a sensational moment at the Brighton meeting of the British Association in 1872. Stanley had just returned from Africa, and was relating the story of his meeting with Livingstone at Uilli. side world that Napoleon is it this moment a through the great audience, for unong them was sitting Napoleon, with the Propiess Eugenie by his The ex Emperor was seen to start and turn pale, and he did not recover composure for some minute- -- Manchester Guardian.

A ROOSEVELT DESTRICTION. 1 Here is a characteristic story of

Mr. Roosevelt, which we find in an exchange: "Young Roosevelt, at a the, high altitudes Reports from flying school in France, talked about snow on the ground and it was still man farmer for many years. Now he'd bave a ranch. Now he'd have blantation. The experience was The lecture at the Presbyterian costly, "Father," I said to him one

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Boers declare was on Great! Brit-

William Nat Priend enters San An-

elmo Presbyterian Theological Seminary, giving up practice of law to enter the ministry.

Alameda County Sugar Company contracts for 5000 acres at Alvarado for sugar beet industry

Securing of tennis courts at the University of California is agitated the student body to subscribe th \$1500 which it is estimated two bitumen courts will cost

THE OLD TEMPER.

Lield Marshall von der Golfz havtory, replied: "I desire to advise you not to address in future any such base demands either to me or to my subordinates" The message of the unreconstructed Prussian has been idea they might be ignifed by sponreferred to Marshall l'och, who is the right person to deal with the have to use a match, after all "situation -New York Herald

In Its Tougher Days.

he sareastle boarder, "but it strikes mouth of a diphtheria patient should

chicken?' interrupted the landlady, burming. The patient should cover er, "only it is evidently the oit-, or sneezing, for a cough or sneeze spring of a hard-boiled egg."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Charles-"What?" James-"Two wild ducks "-Lon- A basin of water, together with a

"Going to burn them "Yes

Houston Pest

THE JESTER

me this chicken-

hrough the air and, has four legs?" entering the room of the pitient and

tancous combustion, but I think I'll

"Of course I don't know" begin

"Now, what's the matter with the hazs or papers, and destroyed by "Oh, nothing," answered the lodg- the mouth and nose when coughing will spray mucus to a distance of 10

thers With Four Legs. James--- "What is it that flies clothing It should be put on when

Not Warm Enough to Ignite. "What have you there?" asked a that the doctor and nurse attending

When I wrote these mis-

wherever possible. No visitors should be permitted in sives, they were so fervent I had an the sick room-not even during con valescence

before leaving the room.

The nurse who attends the sick should not prepare or handle the 'food of others

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

SAN JOSE. Cal., Oct. 10.—The body of Alphonse Christy, terribly The women of the law at the uniform wonderland, women who make mutilated as with an axe, was found today lying under a vine in his said, and prefer to talk alone. Also falled to learn in law school,

vineyard. He had been murdered during the night by an unknown assailant. The murder is a complete mystery for no motive has been found.

Christy, 46 years old, had no ene-ties, so far as his relatives knew. The dead man was in the habit of visting his vineyard late at night to assure himself that his grapes were not being stolen. He had slipped on an overcoat and slippers when he left the house late at night, unknown to the members of his family.

Round-the-Rim Flier alone on Forty-fifth street and nothat Mather Field

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 10.— Lieutenant-Colonel Hart reached plane, carrying four passengers. He Mather Field from Medford, Ore., night, and left this morning, cat 6 p. m., in his Martin bombing tinning his around-the-rim flight.

Co-Eds Decline to Dine With Men (

Girl Law Students Give Reasons

The men of the law association of they say the affairs put on by the the University of California are peeved because the co-eds refuse to dine with them at the annual banquet. Aninvitation to the Portias was sent, couched in the most gravators prepared by authorical towarrow picht. And on the theory clous language, prepared by authorities who had delved into the precedents and who were sure they were alone, it is said they are going to saying it right. But the co-eds said become reckless and have present

strangely missing for the past week,

hospital. San Francisco. He had

been there several days after an ac-

cident. The janitor had resided

ing was known of his movements.

Missing Janitor is

State Begins Suit

to Gain Miller Tax Victim of Accident James Figeda, the 60-year-old Jan-Suit for a new appraisement of the estate of the late Henry Miller

has been found, according to word received by the Oakland police to-Figeda was located at St. Joseph's

rad Thorsten, a saloon proprietor of saloon located at 3347 Twentyfourth street, is dead, the result of an attack, according to the police, by William Leishman, an iron molder, following a row in his saloon shortly before midnight last night. According to Policeman Cornelius McCarthy, who entered of Miller & Lux has been instituted by State Controller John S. Chambers for the purpose of determining the amount of inheritance tax due the state treasury. The suit is directed against Nellie Miller Nickel, daughter of the land and cattle baron, and J. Leroy Nickel, her husband, trustees of the estate.

The suit is said to be a new move tender of the place Leishman said that he had been accused of being a spy, or "looking for information" by the saloon owner. According to a bartender of the place Leishman had been accused of being a spy, or "looking for information" by the saloon owner. According to a bartender of the place Leishman had and, trustees of the estate.

The suit is said to be a new move tender at the place Leishman had not the place Leishman had on the part of the state to collect become angered at another patron a sum approximating \$6,000,000, and ordered him out. He was in which it is claimed Miller sought to turn ordered out by the proprietor,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .-- Con

KINEMA FILMS SHOW RIOTS IN TROLLEY STRIKE

eween the street crowds and car crews when the first attempt was made to run street cars in Oakland, were filmed by the TRIB-UNE-Kinema Weekly and are now eing filmed at the Kinema.

In the melee eight men were injured and fifteen were jailed. Moving pictures were taken of the car from the time it left the Elmhurst car barns, until it returned,

Manager of Pottery Company Not Guilty

O. C. Steen, manager of the Oakof embezzlement by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Isabelle Miller, owner of the business, of which he is manager, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before Judge Joseph S. Koford. Mrs. Miller charged that Steen took \$282 from the business to make a payment on his automobile. was able to introduce evidence that

shot Thorsten down.

Alameda county, in common with other California counties, is being the car shortage, and hundreds of carloads of pears and grapes that have been sold and were packed for eastern shipment are from shipping the fruit to Oakland. College teachers. land Art Pottery Company, accused held up for lack of cars. One grape grower of this county, who had sold thirty carloads of wine grapes to an eastern firm, got only one car and had to crush his grapes or face

heavy loss.
Santa Clara county growers are unable to move but a small portion of their prune and grape crops, and San Benito is badly in need of cars for pears and grapes, according to reports, and Santa Cruz county ap-

Dr. R. C. ANDERSON

Palmer in Charge of Wheaton Estate

Charles E. Palmer has been ap- Calling on the public to support ointed by Judge Kinsell as administ the nation-wide drive, now on, to-

Gene Austin, buyer for a local wholesale commission firm, who has under existing conditions, Stephens just returned from an automobile points out in his proclamation, and a trip through Alameda and adjacent fund toward raising teachers sala

Gov. Stephens Favors Big Fund for Harvard

NO. 54.

Hell Wheaton, valued at over \$50.000. The bond was fixed at \$100,000, Harvard university, Governor Williams of the estate mand at \$100,000, most of the estate representing cash liam D. Stephens has issued a pro-and personal securities. Under the lamation calling attention to the will the estate goes principally to three minor children, Ida Polle. Palmer and George S. Wheator. versities and pointing out to the versities and the versities are versities and the versities and the versities are versities and the versities and the versities are versities and the versities are versities and versities are versities and versities are versities and versities are clent cars to handle the big apple in higher education, and require the generous support of every graduate.

Few men want to become teachers

Robes

Generously Stocked

CORDUROY ROBES are shown in plain, brocaded and embroidered fabrics. They may be had lined and unlined and in

breakfast coat or full lengths. Kimono or raglan sleeves are optional. Collars offer unusual selection, being shown in shawl, Tuxedo, flat, sailor or sans collar effects. String belts or sashes of self fabric are general. Many tassel decorations are shown. \$12.50

\$16.50

BLANKET ROBES are shown in wonderful color combinations in floral, Indian and conventional designs. All are full length. Satin and self trims, both plain and quilted, applying to collars and pocket tops, are found in the line. Silk and wool cord sashes are optional. The collar styles are varied. Prices-

And upward to \$22.50.

-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Children's Stockings

These come in black only and in a medium weight. They,

are made of good quality black cotton yarn and are scamless. Last year's prices prevail in spite of many advances. Buy now and buy in quantity to last for some time.
Sizes 6 to 7½ are sold at 3 pair for \$1.00.
Sizes 8 to 10½ are sold at 40 cents the pair.

-Hosiery Section, First Floor. Mocha Gloves

For Early Winter

One-clasp Mochas, in gray only, with two-toned embroidered backs, are offered in a variety of qualities, priced at \$2.50, \$3.00. Mochas in beaver and mode shades are priced at \$3,50 the

Children's Mochas, Paris point stitched, one-clasp style, in gray only, are priced at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 the pair. Duplex Chamoisettes, for street wear, of suede-like appearance, thoroughly washable. Paris point stitched, are offered in gray, mode or white, priced at \$1.50 the pair. -Glove Section, First Floor.

Good Shoes

At Popular Prices

Ladies' patent Colt, welted, button styles, with leather Louis heels, plain toes and hand sewed, are priced \$5.00 the pair. Ladies' patent Colt, welted, buttoned shoes, with plain toe, low heels, hand sewed, are priced at \$5.00 the pair.

Laird, Schoeber's patent Colt, hand sewed button shoes, with

plain toes, kild or black cloth tops, made for dress wear, are SPE-CIALLY PRICED at \$3,00 the pair. Young ladles' black Colt, heavy soled, high cut, laced boots,

in a spleudid winter style, are priced \$6.50 the pair.

Ladies' fine black Kid, laced or buttoned styles, with plain toes, leather French heels and hand turned soles, are shown in all sizes, priced \$7.50 the pair.

A remarkably complete line of children's shoes is offered in many qualities and at sterling prices.

Agents for Dugan and Hudson's "Iron Clads." -Footicear Section, First Floor.

Blouses

New Winter Models

Crepe de Chines

These blouses are really entrancing. Soft pastel shades are Some two-in-one collars are featured while other models have All sizes from 34 to 46 are generously represented. The

prices are: \$12.50

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\$16.50 -Blouse Section, Second Floor,

Hallowe'en

Noise Makers Jack o'Lanterns Silhouettes An especially complete line of Hallowe'en novelties has just

been received. Joke favors, Noisemakers, Seals, Candy Boxes, Frolic Hats, Caps, Paper Neckties, Aprons, Table Decorations and many other accessories to this annual event are shown in their most attractive forms. Buy now while you have complete lines from which to select. Seals and Tags, 10c box.

Silhouettes, cats, witches, etc., 2 for 5c to 19c each, Lanterns, 10c to \$1.00 each, Pun'kin Heads, 10c to 75c each

Hats and caps, 16c to 25c each. Noisemakers, 10c to 35c each. Aprons and neckties, 10c cach.

Candy boxes, 5c to 25c each, Dinner favors, place cards, etc. -Stationery Section, First Floor.

Men's Hosiery

Qualities in Keeping With Our Establishment Prices as Conservatively Made as Practicable Genuine McCallum silk hose, black, white and tan, \$2.75 pair.

Wayne Knit slik hose, with lisle foot and top, black, white, gray, tan or checks, \$1.25 the pair.
Holeproof Hosiery Co.'s silk sox, \$1.25 the pair.
Cooper's silk sox, black, navy, 75c the pair. Wayne Knit fibre silk sox, best quality, 75c the pair. Eiffel Brand fibre silk sox, white, black, gray, 50c the pair. Onyx full fashloned imported lisle sox. 75c the pair. Cooper's imported silk lisle sox, 75c the pair. Bachelor's Friend guaranteed sox, six pairs in box, \$2.75 box. Radium cotton sox, double heel and toe, 35c the pair, 3 pair \$1.

Rudium cotton sox, heavy weight, 25 Cents the pair.

Jaeger's pure wool cashmere sox, black, gray, \$1.50 the pair. Onyx pure wool eashmere sox, black, gray, \$1.00 the pair. Wiftel pure wool cashmere sox, black, gray, 50 and 75 Cents pair. Best knit mixed cashmere sox, 50, Cents the pair. Winstead Mills sox, Oxford, gray, black, 50 Cents the pair.

avoid by disposing of his estate according to the story, and threat-largely before death. That allegaened to "get him." Shortly after tion constitutes the basis of the suit, this, the witnesses say, he opened said by the police to be an I. W. W. was a guest at a banquet here last night, and left this morning, con-OAKLAND IT'S THE ROYAL FOR SHOES

Go of the Shoes

20,000 Pairs

To Be Turned Into Immediate Cash

Since contracting for Fall Merchandise months ago, Tieburg Bros., owners of The Royal Shoe Co. stores have disposed of two of their largest places---the Seattle and Los Angeles stores. them with but the Oakland Thirteenth and Washington streets store and the San Francisco Market street store in which to dispose of very, very heavy Fall stocks bought for four stores. There's really enough Shoes for six or eight large stores, as market conditions prompted them to buy twice as many Shoes as were ordinarily needed for the four places, and it was wise buying at that, for shoes have advanced three to five dollars a pair since. Now

These Shoes Must Be Sold!

They must be sold at once---and from only the two stores. We haven't selected these 20,000 pairs ourselves to sell from the stocks. We've placed the entire stock---every pair---at your disposal, and you are to select the Shoes you want. Thousands of pairs will go at prices far under their wholesale value. None are priced at anywhere near their real value. You know that your shoes now are costing you fully three times the price you used to pay, and not as good. Now here's your chance to Save. The regular prices of all these Shoes are based on actual cost, not present value, so with these big reductions you can own your shoes right.

Four Floors Packed With Good Shoes. Choose Any You Like

The savings will justify you in laying in a year's supply. Plenty of experienced fitters to assist you. Shoes for the whole family-Men, Women, and Children.

Selling Starts Saturday at 9 a. m.

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SHOES

WOMEN'S \$7.50 to \$5.80

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SHOES, sizes 11½ to 2..... \$2.80

WOMEN'S \$6.00 to

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WOMEN'S \$11.00 to

WOMEN'S \$7.50 to \$6.40

WOMEN'S \$8.00 to \$6.80 WOMEN'S \$14.50 to

WOMEN'S \$12.50 to

CHILDREN'S \$3 SCHOOL SHOES, sizes 82.40

CHILD'S \$2.50 SHOES-Sizes 5 \$1.80

MEN'S \$6.00 and \$4.80 \$6.50 SHOES

MEN'S \$12.00 to \$14.00 SHOES,

\$3.80

MEN'S \$7.50 to \$10.00 SHOES; tan or black; broken lines \$5.40

MEN'S \$9.00 to \$12.00 SHOES,

Men's Shoes

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should walk well, and yet a large percentage of wemen have an imperfect carriage. one of the surest wara defective carriage is the of high heels. Happily the walking shoe and Oxheels and well arched soles have come into fashion. Women are slow, however, to adopt them for general wear and many

still cling to French heels for everyway use. Outdoor sports, such as golf, have Raught women the value of "walking" heels. French heels may be all right for parties and for evening wear, but you should realize that Eyour body cannot have proper poise for adequate exercise in exaggerated

Theeis worn constantly. If you have worn high heels and your abdomen protrudes, try the fol-Howing demonstration before a full Hength mirror: Select two books That are a little higher than the highest heels you ever saw. Take off your shoes and stand with the side that my lap was big enough to hold for your body to the mirror and twist you all? Well, it is—so every few for your body to the mirror and twist Four head to get a full profile view. tand normally and note the position Dof the front line of your body.

TRY THESE EXERCISES. Then stand with your toes on the 20or and your heels on the books and look again. In this position Four hips will be thrown forward to keep you from falling over, and your Body from the walst up will be in-Blined backward. The result is that Four abdomen protrudes further Shan it ought to.

You can correct this posture by Four 'oes-which is just what the Aroman in high heels must do-but whole body. This cyclence of strain may become apparent in lines in ch a position puts a strain on the

general muscular strength and sup- someone else—was it? pleness. Any activity or sport that

Adepartment of

Temarried December 18, 1915. (2) Yes, in both cities.

second you sue the company for discharging?-READER.

OCTOBER TEN.

making rope, born 1791. He is

no friend to those of us who like a cigar now and then-nor con-

States Naval Academy first opened at Annapolis, 1845. F. Buchanan

CURRENT TOPICS.

Electricity, electricity and elec-

VERSE RHYMES WITH HEARSE

And now they's featuring a post

print. Some poets we know ought

INTERESTING PACIS.

Horrian Peachpit, the motion

detuce star, used to be a cafeteria-

Spring street when his collar took News.

well, inventor of a machine for perfume,

victs sentenced to hang. United briced.

Question & answer.

ers to cut the weeds on their property and along the sadewalk?-EAST-

(1) You win. The President's first wife died August 5, 1914, and he

There is nothing to prevent you from suing to recover for your in-

ARTIETUNE MAR ENERGY

slothing. They will also take on

Violets will give off a more frag-

Thibet is the highest country in

In Quincy (Plumas county) they

A Tasmanian man has just been 'ound whose voice, experts cl., m,

is the bert basso profundo in the world today. Thus—on October

1, 1919-was made the discovery

JACK POT.

luck in ulling his hand,-Pitteburg

PATHER IS DOING WELL.

of new south walls.

the world-America the highest

"Niles Register" - NOT our Niles Violets will give off a more frag-Register, however. Daniel Tread- tant odor if sprinkled with violet

first superintendent. Henry Ward never have Quincy sore throat. Beecher began pastorate of Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

A Tasmanian man has just be

And now they's featuring a post with a pair of Jacks in right who signs his stuff with a fingerprint. Some poets we know ought morning, presented her husband

to get mugged, measured, finer-printed and jailed for fillin pounds, and George was around verses.

worker in Los Angeles. The Born-To Roy Cumeron and hunch to apply for a position as wife, September 30, at 11.59 p. m

cellulated star came one day on a ten pound girl .-- Gold Hill (Ore.)

Despatch.

Hezekiah Niles, editor and au- most of the clothing, ther, born 1777. Pounder of the

ACION ENER Kiddie Korner **



days you're all going to climb into it and I am going to tell you a story. Now these stories won't be make-up ones, such as I tell you on Sundays. They will be stories that are very old and that we all should know. Kiddies have made eyes over them since the beginning of the world and

some of them started when we all wore fig leaf dresses and sunburn for shoes. To be sure many of them are printed in wise books—but who wants to read wise books? It's lots more fun to climb into Aunt Elsie's lap and giggle and chuckle and gabble—isn't it? So here comes our first one—and, mind you, don't wig-Tou can correct this posture by gie TOO much or I'll make my lap for the wounded animal and with a Throwing your weight forward on go KER-PLUMP and down you'll all Did you know that there were

slaves in the world long before we had our Civil War to free them in the South? Indeed there are slaves your face, which eventually becomes yet in some parts of the earth, and wrinkled. Exercises to strengthen just a little while back the hardest your back will help to overcome this work everywhere was done by poor strain of high heels, but the true creatures who did not even own their

Well, this story is about a slave-Reeps you moving on your feet will Androcles. He came from Rome in the long ago time when they wore those funny sheet dresses that we rises for promoting a proper car-call togas and Rome was queen of all riage, but your dancing may be as the world. Androcles had been sold Itali of faults as your walk. You as a slave into Northern Africa and Should learn to walk before a full his life was pitifully hard under his Tength mirror, and if possible you brutal masters. At last he made up should practice dancing before one, his mind to run away and one dark

friendship in the world began. The lion loved Androcles as your little old dog loves you. For three years they lived together in that cave—the lion keeping them both supplied in game. Then the longing again came garain of high heels, but the true creatures who did not even own their remedy lies in shoes with heels of course, they were remedy lies in shoes with heels of moderate height.

That was a black heur for Andromother to accomplish. It can be kind and jolly hearts just as they tured and taken to Rome—there to be given the terrible fate of all runsary and once more he tried to reach the Viennese underworld, and a most virieture it is impossible to imagine. That was a black heur for Androdiscult to accomplish. It can be kind and jolly hearts just as they tured and taken to Rome—there to be given the terrible fate of all runsary and once more he tried to reach the Viennese underworld, and a most structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into the begiven the terrible fate of all runsary. away slaves which meant that he

waiting to be killed the lion did an

odd thing. He whispered and held

Androcles saw had a long thorn em-

bedded in it and was bleeding badly.

strong jerk pulled out the thorn. From that instant the strangest

was to be thrown into the arena to fight with wild beasts. This to fight with wild beasts. This ARENA was the beginning of our CIRCUS-did you know that? It had joily things in it, tooand was the delight of the common people. brutality. Into the arena went Androcles

with a lance in his hand-but no hope in his heart-while all the people jeered. Behind a door a LION roared—a lien that had been starved ask to mount for days that he might attack the slave more dercely. The door opened—the LION BOUNDED OUT —the people held their breath—and then, the most amazing thing hap-bened. The lion ran to Androcles and laid his head on his knees and Androeles hugged him as you would ing your dog. For it was his own

Androcles was given his freedom weakness in thus postponing the Editor The TRIBUNE-(1) Was it more or less than one year from The death of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to the second marriage of the ness in Rome.

There—how's that for a story President? Republican friend will but me a new hat if it was more than a year. (2) Is there an ordinance in Oakland or Berkeley to force slack-

and make a pet of a hon!
The made our first story so long that we only have room for a couple of letters, but they are jolly ones. Here's the SASSIEST SORT OF A GIGGLE at the boys:

MARGARIT MILLER. Editor The TRIBUNE-If you were hurt in a factory and are not Once upon a time there was a little girl named Edna who had two able to work to make a living wage and you are discharged for no reason, brothers—one six years old and one She was nine. brothers always wanted to go fishing Turies, and if you could prove the blame was the company's a jury prob- in the river on Saturdays. One day ably would reward you. However, the industrial insurance act in this her father came home early and brought three fish hooks-one for state provides for a compensation for men injured in discharge of their himself and one for each of the boys. Put Edna wanted to fish too Auties at hazardous work, and this is the first resort. If desatisfied with hoys the settlement then you still can sue. There is no law to present the .0 she bent a pin into a hook and went along too. Her brothers went along too. Her protners cannot at her but what do you tamk! She caught NINITEEN fish, and her brothers only caught the and her fither only got ten. My, how PHOUD she felt to beat them

> ing for breakfast
> MARGARIT MILLER, 11 years, 2535 Grove st., Berkeley. As one time I used to do; I shouldn't wonder if Margaret I don't rave around an cuss blad to fish pretty well herself. Do Don't rare up an make a fuss.

DOROTHY PARNSWORTH.

Dear Aunt Elsie—
We have been moving and I have been so bucy. Laura Smith wrote to me Aunt Elsie, why don't you print a Children's Query Column? It would be lots of fun to send in simple questions and have them answered in the Sunday paper. Your Coz I'm certain if I do simple questions and have them an-swered in the Sunday paper. Your Coz I'm certain if I do loving niece. Some day he'll attempt 'em, too. loving niece, DOROTHY FARNSWORTH,

kiddies wint to send in queries they can pop them right in. Don't be Wouldn't have it said that I di appointed if you don't see your Ever taught my boy t' lie. query answered the very next Wouldn't want him t' repeat Sunday, kiddies. As I have ex- hay language of the street plained to you before, our pages Which I'd used in haste, when he are made ready a LONG TIME become do be around with me; fore you see them—about two two two two transfers.

sies today, but the picture shows T be jus' that sort o' man.
some fun for happy fingers. It's a Copyright 1913 by Edgar A. Guest.
toy well made with a spool windlass, tiny tin cap of a bottle for a for the well. The drawing shows you give me a drink when I'm of the locusts, repeating the same thirsty?

By TEMPLE MANNING.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "I never felt better in my life," I I'll throw you at her head."

"All right, Miss Spitfire!" Lillian be the distribution of milk returned. She had slipped her she had found me in good shape.

been pulling off." It is in the cities, however, that the but her sudden demand seemed to put every coherent thought out of my head. Lillian was equal to the emergency, however. When she saw that I could not—I am afraid she interpreted it "would not"—give her the information she wished in running narrative style, she began the stands are large. tin cups, I was willing and glad to oblige running, narrative style, she began these stands are large, tin cups, to question me, skillfully, and in no chained to the stand, and at the to question me, skillfully, and in the chained to the time had every scrap of information angles are taps.

I possessed at her fingers' ends.

Over each tap is a slot. By drop-

the sea shore—hoping to take a ship She didn't answer me. She had back to Rome. But in a few hours cupped her chin in her hands, and he had lost his way in the terrible I knew from this attitude that she desert that stretched in every direction. All night he wandered and all given her, arranging them in logical the next day—until at last he crept order and making deductions from into a cave, exhausted, and fell into them. I knew better than to repeat my foolish little exclamation. She street-sandwiches, tea, coffee and was not only my friend but my su- that bourlion beside steaming milk Something worse than an alarm

clock awakened him. In the mildst perior officer. I must not disturb of his dreams there came a HOU- her.

RIBLE ROAR and the poor slave started up to see an ENORMOU'S glowing.

LION standing by him! Unknow— "It all fits in," she said. Then she

ingly, Androcles had slept in the kissed me warmly. lion's den! As he crouched down "Do you know that "Do you know that you've been in- on many odd streets, as well as in strumental in breaking up one of the places where one naturally would worst nests of spies in the country?" worst nests of spies in the country?" she asked. "We have known for some time there was a powerful wreless secreted somewhere nearby, up one of his huge paws-which but until now we couldn't locate it The slave forgot his fear in his pity And those men, Ernest and Otto, answer the descriptions of men we wanted. The thought crossed my mind when the officer brought

dangerous person to have at large Day and night, asleep or awake, the

kindnes to me, had saved me from certain death, perhaps worse. I felt necessity stay a much longer period rebelliously glad that she had es- under water than seals; this alone

had aided me. In a peculiar, psychic fushion I felt a distinct obligation to the woman who had seen a resem-blance in me to some one she had loved and for whose sake she had aided me.

"It won't do, Madge," I glanced up at Lillian's quiet, significant tone to see her looking keenly, gravely at me. My face read in her eyes and voice, even as I wondered at the power of reading one's thoughts she possessed. When the wonderful story was told though I was ashamed of my own "What won't do?" I parried, al-

You know very well. Still, I wouldn't advise you to try friend's voice now, and I didn't wonder at it.

(To be continued)

AN EXAMPLE. When I'm round where he can see I'm as careful as can be: But her brothers were vexed Tear my pants upon a nail, and they had them the next morn- Or perhaps I bark my shinjus' grit my teeth and grin. I don't paint the air so blue Coz I know a little lad Wants to grow up like his dad

If just try t' let him see 2775 Orange ave. Oakland. What a real man ought t' be. I think that Query Column idea is An' I'm careful t' be right just SPLENDID and it any of the Everytime my boy's in sight. What a real man ought t' be.

fore you see them—about two I've got notions of my own weeks. So of course your query and For my boy when he is grown, letter would be a little late in being An' in fancy I can see Just the man I hope he'll be. We'll have to do without our puz- So, when he is near, I plan

Locusts in Algeria have found a bucket and a dish sunk in the sand dangerous enemy in a fly which follows them and lays its eggs where plainly how it is made-but it they lay theirs. A larva issues from doesn't show what ziggly fun you'll the one of the fly and devours the have drawing water for your toy locust eggs. When it has become horse or your doll house. Please will a perfect insect it follows the flight

Automatic lunch rooms—as we in his country know them-are comparatively recent additions to the restaurant possibilities of our larger cities. But in Sweden, especially in Stockholm, there have been certain assured her with cheerful mendac- kinds of automatic luncheon places "And if you call the nurse now for years. The chief burden of their ales and the primary purpose of

their installation, however, seem to

It was declared in 1906 that for fingers to my pulse when I caught every one hundred persons in Sweden her hand, and as I knew that she there were then more than thirty-could take a pulse as well as any four cows. Of the vast quantity of nurse or physician. I judged that milk producd it was said that about 30 per cent was consumed as milk "But you'll pay me for my leni-ency, young woman," she went on gayly. "Now I want to know every word of your end of this movie word of your end of this movie and milk was declared the beverage and cream, that about 25 per cent best liked by the country people.
It is in the cities, however, that

The tanks of hot milk inside the boxes are refilled about once an hour.

At "the rich man's automats"one of which may be just across the perior officer. I must not disturb may be obtained on the same principle. But there the half-penny is Presently she looked up, her eyes not enough to "work" a tap. pennies are necessary to draw forth the steaming beverages. These "restaurants" are popular, and are found

cerning the breathing apparatus of Ernest in, but my mind was too the whate: "The windpipe does not busy with you to dwell much upon communicate with the mouth; a anything else. Now I am sure of it. hole is, as it were, bored right "I only wish we could have got-through the back of the head. Enten hold of that woman. Sophie gineers would do well to copy the Hofer. I believe she's really Sophia action of the valve of the whale's Muller, a notorious member of the blow-hole; a more perfect piece of Viennese underworld, and a most structure it is impossible to imagine. whale works its breathing apparatus lungs. Again, the whole must of rebelliously glad that she had escaped a death like Otto's—for I was sure he had perished in the ruins of as the lungs cannot have access to fresh Air. We find that this difficulties wireless—or captured like Erfresh Air. We find that this difficulties has been anticipated and obviated Eut it also had horrible Hofer ever fell into my hands I by a peculiar reservoir in the venuated at the back of the lungs."

> A performing animal often has a greater earning capacity than a suc-cessful man of business. The first kanguroo to enter the boxing ring in America earned a sum in five years that allowed himself and his owner to retire from the limelight and spend the rest of their lives in peace flushed at the censure I fancial I and quiet. This was the first of a African disease known as lamziekte, tions, willing would favor the for-read in her eyes and voice, even as long line of pugilistic kanflaroos or lame sickness, suggests that it is mation of the poison, and this ex-I wondered at the power of reading who "made" their masters. Much due to a special plant poison that is plains the common belief that the of the success of Hagenbeck's Won-generated under abnormal condi-disease results from eating iwited der Zoo at Olympia, a few years tions in grasses or other plants that plants.





In the days when the good old Mayflower was making weekly trips with the 8.749.653 original Fathers of our Country they were probably glad to wear red flannel nighties and other mothproof lingerie. But that's no reason why, in these easier times, a pretty girl should turn a cold shoulder to a fluff of orchid chiffon with ribbon and lace that would have made the Mayflower spring a leak! No, the birdie in the cage is not dead. It has merely swooned with envy.

back was undoubtedly due to the are normally harmless. Its developengagement of Max and Moritz, the ment seems to be associated with our feast will fill the evening, and unusual weather and soil experi- the guests to repletion without add-

An investigation of the South important. Through

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

"BRAN' NEW! I

ences of which summer drought is - such condi-

A modern corn roast offers an ex-

cellent excuse for a harvest-time porch party. The harvest need not oe great nor the porch unduly large, for this party is a possibility for both large and small householders. The party is novel, not a difficult nor an expensive one to plan, and, best of all, it isn't very troublesome to clean up after.

Decorate the porch railings and posts with a profusion of fall flowers, wild or cultivated, with bunches of green cornstalks mingled with them. Use flower garlands over the tables and festooned where there is an opening for them, and hang a number of green and yellow Chinese lan-terns about; they may be alternated with straw farm hats filled with ferns and hung like hanging baskets. Arrange enough small tables to accommodate the number of guests invited, or if more convenient use one ro two long tables placed picnicfashion with home-made perches for seating instead of chairs. Cover the small tables, or the long ones, with white crepe paper that comes with the corn-patterned borders with napkins to match. Use paper plates, paper cups and paper spoons for the cream. All of which lightens labor. Flowers may be used on the tables if there is room, or the hats filled with them may be employed to carry out the decorative scheme.

ENTERTAINMENTS. The refreshments generally consist of hot roasted corn, then hearty sandwiches, made of meats, fish, cheese or vegetable combinations. and coffee, followed by ice cream and a solid cake, not a layer cake, or a real old-fashioned berry or peach shortcake. Fruit lemonade may be substituted for the coffee if desired. The camp fire which should be built in the yard is presumably where the corn is being roasted, and serves as a blind for the uninitiated for the corn is really roasted in the kitchen. A half-dozen ears are put on the campure to cook and cast forth an appetizing odor just for the

being boiled, is put on the gridiron and is roasted over the coals, or under the gas flame, then it is buttered, salted and served hot.
Outdoor music, with stringed instruments, is always in order and there are usually guests who are willing to oblige. The main amusement, however, is that provided by the "romancers." This old form of entertainment dates from Shakes

sake of atmosphere. The corn, after

peare's day.

The hostess selects four or more friends some days before the party, who can read or tell stories well, and they may read, or proferably con mit to memory, the stories to be used for the guests' entertainment. These may be taken from late magazines. books or from original manuscripts provided they are vital enough to hold the interest of the ordinary

listener. In choosing tales for this style of amusement one of love should be selected, one of real adventure, another of mystery, of interest intense enough to hold the audience spellbound and one which is also a human document-"sob stuff," if you will, which will tug at the heart strings of the most hardened lis-

ODD VARIATIONS.

The stories, music and the plenteing any other features. If the porch is large enough, and the guests insist, a small and early dance might still be indulged in. Should the hos-tess wish to supply odd souvenirs. then let her give the women the little wooden fork and spoon salad sets. attractively tied with corn blades. and the men corncob pipes.

To make a costume affair out of the party is a simple matter. Let the hostess request her guests to come in farm togs, overalls and farm hats for the men, and gingham dresses, aprons and sunbonnets for the women, and it is done. These costumes are comparatively cheap and easy to be had, and they always add to the merriment. If dancing is then indulged in, use the old reels and lancers. Also add cider, pumpkin pie and doughnuts to the refreshments as final "flavor" to this odd party.

the proportion of work done by women has risen from slightly under 18 per cent in 1914 to practically 60 per cent at the present time.

Disagreeing with Surgeon General Ireland's view that existing regulations plus a nurse's natural charm are sufficient to command obedience from hospital orderlies and enlisted men of the medical corps, Major General E. F. Glenn, commander of the 83d division in France, and Miss Sara E. Parsons, chief nurse for twenty months at base hospital No. 6 at Bordeaux, told the senate military affairs committee that army nurses must be graded and accorded relative military rank in order to secure the efficiency their work demands.

GECYTHADO C

"Jones." said a hotel manager to

a writer, "what did that gent leave so suddenly for?" "Well, sir," re-plied the waiter, "he sat down and asked for sausages, and I told him we were out of them, but if he would care to wait a few minutes could get the cook to make some. "Well," said the manager. "who "Well," said the manager, "what then?" "I went to the kitchen," re sumed the waiter, "and accidentate trod upon a dog's tail, and of course it yelped. And suddenly the ger got up and left."—Tit-Bits.

"Your daughter seems to have great many sultors," "Yes, at least four or five." "Which one does sha favor?" "I don't know. She seems to be observing a strict neutrality."

"Did you tell Binks I was a foot?" "No; I thought he know it." Har-

They can't shut off the sunlight. Mother will take spots out of anybox

WISH I COULD FIND A COUPLE MORE LIKE THIS WITTLE BABY! IT CERTAINLY WAS A DARK DAY FOR THE TROLLEY SERVICE WHEN THE SKIPPER LEARNED THAT THERE WAS A READY MARKET FOR THOSE LITTLE

WHITE BALLS THE GOLF PLAYERS KNOCKED

OVER THE FENCE AND NEVER FOUND.

DEAD AT STOCKTON

dameda county and prominently fdentified with the Telegraph avenue ast night in Stockton, where he had large ranching interests. In the I early days of the city Dozier built a large residence at 5300 Telegraph avenue, which became a landmark in that section. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral. Dozier is survived by a widow, Mrs. Jeanette Dezier, and nine children, Anthony Dozier of Oakland: F. G. Dozier of San Francisco; Mrs. A. B. Anderson of San Rafael; Mrs. Howard M. Payne of Oakland; Mrs. J. Charles Harris of Los Angeles; Edward C. Dozier of Rio Visia; Dr. Linwood Dozier, health officer Stockton: George Dozler of Butte; W. H. Dozler of Willows,

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Taxes in County Total \$5,877,795 NITUIST Increase Over 1918 Is \$996,811

The total tax charge against the people of Alameda county this year amounts to \$5.877,795.28, as against \$4,880,983.72 last year, an increase of \$996,811.55. The figures were compiled today by County Auditor E. F. J. L. Chapman is perhaps the most of arrested, person in Berkeley today, in Europe with the American army, the steel strike investigating taxes are delinquent the first Monday in December. The broke four traffic ordinances at James A. Wallace, son of Mrs. R. C. with the steel strike investigating taxes are delinquent to the first Monday in December. The broke four traffic ordinances at James A. Wallace, son of Mrs. R. C. with the steel strike investigating taxes of the Homestead steel was an automobile of the steel strike investigating taxes.

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Six Men Killed by Boiler Blast

Alameda Co. Water District.....

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BY UNITED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.—Six men were reported killed and five are said to be dying as the result of a boiler explosion on the oil of a boller explosion of the on the stancer Chestnut Hill early today. H. A. Powell as executor. At her steamer Chestnut Hill early today. H. A. Powell and death half goes to H. A. Powell and The killed and injured were mem-his brother, Richard Powell, the bers of the crew. Several others other half to eight nephews and The killed and injured were memwere badly burned. The vessel was nieces. getting up steam to depart for

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Cabinet

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705 J Street, Sacramento

Widow Gets \$15,000

Wm. Powell Estate

A petition for distribution of the

\$15,851.97 estate of William Powell,

brother of Attorney H. A. Powell, was

filed today in the probate court. The property is left in trust for the widow, Mrs. Caroline Powell, with

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at Shattuck avenue and Allston way by Officer A. S. J. Wood, whose heart relented and who had arrested him on but three. Chapman was tried on the charge of driving a machine on the wrong side of the street in the police court this morning and fined \$5. He resides at \$28 Myrtle

street.

The offenses which Chapman, who is a machinist, committed against the Berkeley traffic ordinances were (i) cutting corners: (2) failure to yield the right of way, (3) driving on the wrong side of the street, (4) failure to show an operator's license.

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Frantic Daughter

The disappearance, of his wife, and stevedore, on September 2, leaving a frantic young daughter who is charged.

demanding her Lather. Diligent search is being made for the man who is described as 5 feet, 8 mehes.

Before the war Wallace was with the First National Bank of San ARRESTED IN PITTSBURG.

Alleged to have made ofter tail, weight 140 pounds, brown hair, pompadour cut; hazel eyes, scar under right eye, about 39 years old. When he left home he was wearing a salt and pepper suit with small stripes, black button shoes and new brown hat. He frequented picture othes in which she was dressed

was personnel sergeant-major of the arrested a number of foreigners famous Second Division, and saw No one was hurt by the shooting.

was called into the federal service in June, 1917. He went everseas from where the senators automobile steple from where the senators automobile or al men were severely beaten in a stopped. A number of strikers had battle between negro, workmen and bediappearance, of his wife.

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Probation Report Delays Sentence

Vright's family are greatly con- machine while intoxicated, until De-

Steel Strike Probers at Homestead Rioting Is Resumed at Big Mill

James A. Wallace, son of Mrs. R. C. Young of Oakland, returned home yesterday.

Wallace soldlered in France, Eng-Lind. Relgium. Luxembourg and senators were rushed into the of-Germany, and has a variety of ex-periences to relate to his friends. He constabulary rushed the car and

> street car was some distance away from where the senators automobile some workers not to go to the plant, ers at During the argument one of the day.

Alleged to have made ofters to this district, John Andrews, 35, of Wellsburg, W. Va , and another man whose name the police refuse to divulge, were locked up in the county Pending a report that is to be juil today on charges made by Libor submitted by Probation Officer Ty-leaders. A third arrest is expected, son. Police Judge Mortimer Smith According to the strikers leaders. today deferred sentencing Aaron L. the men came to them and for a sum Jaffe, who is accused of driving a of money said they would blow up machine while intoxicated, until De- any plant named. They claimed to

In their possession. The offer was resected and the police were notiied. The authorities believe the sus-

ects may belong to the group of

radicals who were driven out of Weirton, W. Va., early this week.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Oct. 10.—Rioting broke out at Clairton, near here, today, when several foreigners, alleged to have expressed their intention of returning to work, were at tacked. One man was shot and seriously wounded. Three others were stabbed and many beaten. State

troopers restored order. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 10 .by the crowd when they left the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and were being bad-ly used up when one of them is alleged to have pulled a gun and fired at the attackers. .

A large squad of deputies an-swered the riot call and the mob was Several arrests e negroes were soon scattered. cleaning up the plant in preparation

Dr. Paul Lanz, widely known Oakland physician, failed to appear in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith this morning to enter his plea on seven charges of violating the State polson act.

stating the physician was ill. Prosecuting/Attorney Fred A. Donahue was skeptical. After Judge Smith had set over the charges to October 17. Donahue demanded of the attorney to bring Lanz into court on that date. Federal authorities are investigat-

His attorney asked for a delay,

ing Dr. Lanz and may institute pros ecution as the result of alleged falsification in Government narcotic blanks, through which the Oakland doctor is said to have obtained his

opiates. Lanz was taken in custody recently by Inspectors Jones and Reilly and his offices in the Physicians' Building were raided. It was there that the alleged false Federal

U. S. China Closer by Settlement

BERKELEY, Oct. 10 .- "The attitude of the American people towards the moral side of the Shantung settiement strengthens the ties between this country and China," declared Dr. Paul Reinsch, adviser to the Chi nese government, today, in his first public statement since arriving from China. He addressed the students of

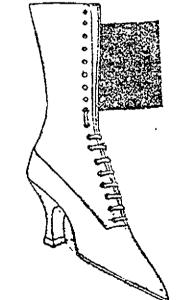
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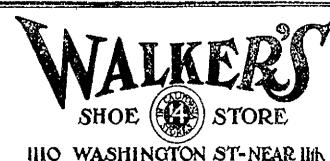
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PAT MORAN AND HIS MIRACLE MEN HAILED AS WORLD'S CHAMPS

Chicago Battled Game ly But Reds Never Lost Confidence and Carr ied Sox Off Their Feet

By FRANK G. MENKE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Well, it's all over. Those who are not too crushed and dazed by the defeat of the "invincible White Sox" are bandying today with the quiz: "Was it the worst series ever played, or the greatest?"

One finds sentiment about 50-50 on that problem. But no one disputes the fact that there was nothing drab about the world's series show of 1919: no one rises up to take exception to the statement that, all things considered, it had no equal as a thrill-producer.

it was a slam-bang battle and it had its audience enthused from beginning to end; it was a colorful, picturesque series smudged by a few Boner plays; spotted by errors of hand and foot but redeemed by killhand and foot but redeemed by brilliant feats affeld, spectacular hitting and sterling pitching performances. The better team won—no one can take that from the Reds. The Sox may be the "class" team of the universe, but the Reds are better players, at least as far as world's series display was concerned. They out-clouted their slugging rivals; they outpitched them and they held together and played a better defensive game than did the Sox.

REDS NEVER LOST THEIR CONFIDENCE.

THEIR CONFIDENCE.

The Sox "cracked" at various times during the eight roels of national pastiming. The Reds never once lost their courage or their fighting spirit. They believed in themselves—they believed in each other. And so they carried on to triumph.

But the Reds learned one lesson. And that is that no time clashing with another in a world's series should ever figure a game won until the last, man is out; should never under-estimate the rallying powers of its foe. The Freds decided about the middle of Tuesday's combat that they had a lead safe enough to insure victory absolutely. But they blundered horribly in their assumption. Fortunately for the Reds their mental bobbling was not costly for them. They pulled the chambionship out of the fire with a fusiliade of blows yesterday, and the magnates and the national commission undoubtedly thank them profusely for their over-confidence meant the playing of two more games with total receipts of nearly \$145,000. But it'll be never again for the Reds—if they get into another series.

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be never again for the Reds—if they get into another series.

The Red pitching staff was the big sensation of the series. Ruether, Sailed, Ring and Eller whipped the Sox in succession. It looked like a walkaway for the Reds in their try for the hifth game. But the pitching of the Rhineland quartet was as poor in its second start as it had been wonderful in the first. Ruether and Sailet were hammered from the mound, an awful bombardment was harded at Eller and Line, serving as nound, an awith pombartament was hurled at Eller and Iting, serving as a relief pitcher, also suffered.
MORAN'S PITCHING STAFF
DID WONDERFUL WORK.
But the Red pitching staff stood up long enough to sin—and that was

Cincy Players Will Receive a

Young Fortune

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-The remarkably good weather of the series was again in evidence and 32,930 persons paid to see the massacre of the local idols. The attendance for the series was 236.925 and the

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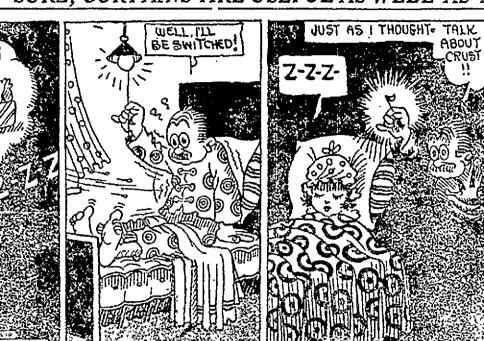
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the series was 236.925 and the receipts, exclusive of war tax, \$722,414. Of this the players receive \$260.349.70 of the amount taken in during the first five games.

The winners' share is \$117, 157.63, which will give \$57, 207.01 to the participating athletes. This is more than the salaries of most of them, it is said. The \$50 players will distribute twenty-foor shares of \$3.254.36 each.

Benicia and Winters

Out of Basketball value of the content when he had stuff on the ball caused in removal second by the \$15 mide pitches in the city, Benicia and Winters high schools have not entered by a basketball teams in the Solano county learned the salaries of most of the salaries of the players that he had stuff the city Benicia and Winters when he had stuff the city Benicia and Winters when he had stuff the city Benicia and Winters when he had stuff the city Benicia and Winters when he had been the city Benica and Winters with the city Benicia and Winters with the city Benicia an list of players, but all have not yet announced their regular lineups H. R. Gregor for the opening games, but that should not be necessary in order UNION CONSTRUCTION.

np long enough to rin—and that was the main thing. The Reds, plus their pitchers, scored the knockout of the Sox.

The crowds that poured into Chicago already have wended their separate homeward ways, the noble athletes who entertained the sport-loving millions through eight stirring days, are packing their things. And soon they will be on their way and the world's series broom nothing but a memory—yet a memory—of the vivid sort that will endure when other world's series are forgotten.

For the series of 1918 was a hair-raiser, a spine tickler, a thriller and beyond.

Ereine of the Crystals, Gene Cale East Danzig and Art Schimpff of Best Tractors; Geno Cammozi of Oakland Natives No. 50; Doc S Jack Killilay, Chris Mahoney and Ritchie of the J. J. Kriegs, and Lynch, Rudy Merani, Ralph Croll Ad. Machold of the Judson -Works

Works.
With those sensoned players mixing on the diamond with the best of amateur players from the bay in the class A league battles in the league are going to be close. There are a lot of promising young players that signed to play in the class A league and they can be taught some finer points of the game by the older heads. The schedules of opening games for

The schedules of opening games for next Sunday are as follows:

CLASS A LEAGUE.

Union Construction Company vs.
Judson Iron Works at Emeryville.

Oakland N. S. G. W. 50 vs. C. L.
Best Tractors at San Leandro.

Hall - Scott Motors vs. HaltonDidices at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Crystal Laundry vs. J. J. Kriegs at
Fruitvale. Fruitvale.
CLASS B LEAGUE

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Peacock Autos vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose.

Orpheum Ciker Stores vs. Richmond
Redmen at Richmond.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs.
Allendale Merchants at Allendale.

California Cotton Mills vs. Elminurst Merchants at Elmhurst.

All games next Sunday in the class
A and B leagues will start at 2:30.

Public Holiday In Honor of Reds' Victory

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 .-Hilarious Cincinnati rose this morning to celebrate as a publie holiday the triumphal return of the Reds from Chicago, where they won the basehall championship of the world yesterday from the Chicago White Sox.

A proclamation calling on all citizens to observe the day as a public holiday from 8 o'clock until noon had been issued by Acting Mayor Carl Jacobs and was widely observed, many business houses remaining closed. The preclamation urged all Cincinnatians to be present at Fountain Square at 10 o'clock to pay homage to the world



WHAT AM I TO DO FOR COVERS

Contracts of the Class A division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter league have been signed by the following players and they are eligible to play next Sunday in the opening games with the teams under which they are listed:

HALITON-DIDIERS. BEST TRACTORS. HALL-SCOTTS OAKLAND N. S. G. W. E. D. Handley E. Caldera Ed. Pessano E. J. Camozzi W. N. McCiain A. Hanush A. J. Vargas Killilay E. Mulcahy W. Christensen W. Hollander Conger W. Rohrer Markowitz T. Smith H. P. Danzig Leo Cunningham E. Schreiber Waymire A. R. Gibson A. Alameda Anderson A. Clothier J. E. Dooley O. G. Bajuk E. Cardoza A. G. Schimpff J. Paùlino J. Galeca J. J. KREIGS. CRYSTAL LAUNDRY. JUDSON IRON WORKS. R. Nelson W. Quigley G. Smith E. Burke E. McNally H. Matheson C. Mitchell R. Lynch

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WASHINGTON PARK, LOS ANing cost him the game.

The crowd was generous in its apin the second game of the western
ininor league series yesterday, winning from Vernon, 5 to 0. The pitching of Dan Griner overwhelmed the gave him an oxation every time hTigers who were held to eight scattered hits. The Glaats scored all their a single.

Roush was the individual batting star
for the Reds with three safe blows,
two of them being doubles.

Manager Moran of the victorious'
Reds coached his players from the
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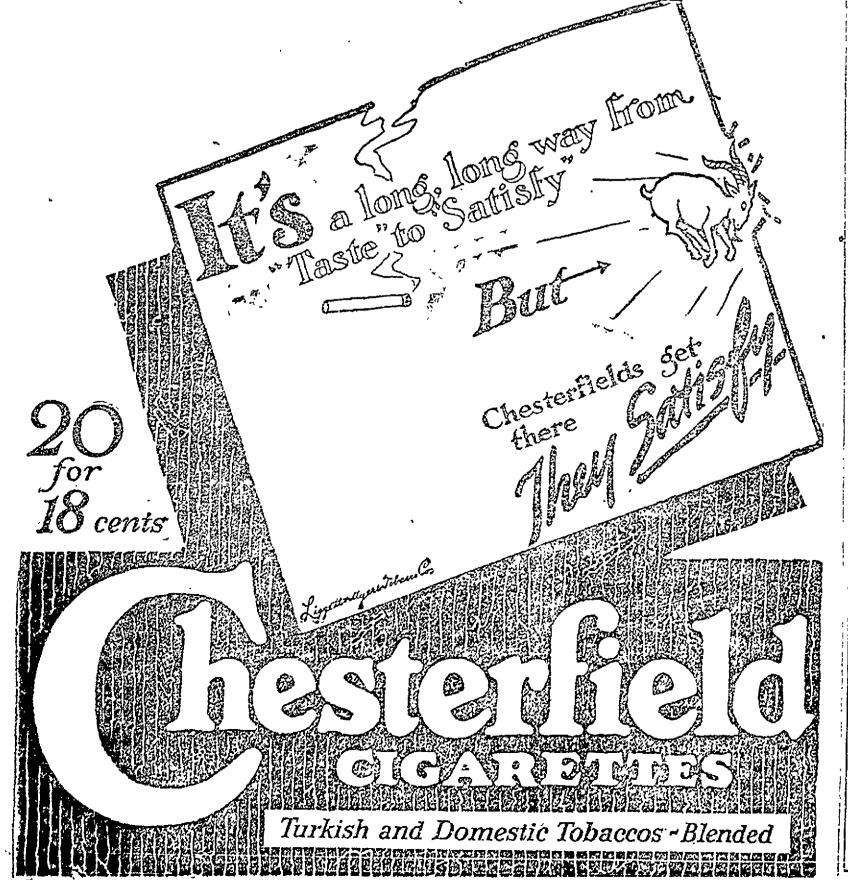
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
ct. 10 — All preparations have been Oct. 10—All preparations have been (completed for the opening of the Inter-Collegiate football series on California Field tomorrow afternoon when St. Mary's College meets California in the first collegiate contest of importance of the 1919 season. Both teams have had a short early season of games, each having played two and the result of these contests is to leave the average fan up in the air regarding the outcome of tomorrow's game. morrow's game. Contrasting the two teams on their season's work, St. Mary's has a very even change with California to annex been chance with California to annex honors. The large scores rolled up by the Oakland college are entitled to consideration, even though the caliber of the teams against whom they were made has to discount a tot of the total. California messed things up awfully last Saturday and Andy Smith has spent the best part of the week in gerting the ideas of of the week in getting the ideas of fumbling, miscalling and misplaying signals, etc., etc., out of the heads of is charges, until now they are able to perform like a real football team Both sides are handicapped for their annual game by injuries, Callon the side of the Bruins, Sprott Wells and Lells in the backfield art in no shape to perform, although there is a possibility of the latter two being in uniform to be used in a pinch. Cline at end is just rounding to after three weeks of enforced didness and significant of the Miscourier and the significant of the Miscourier and the significant of the Miscourier and the significant of the Miscourier of t dleness and several of the linemen are suffering from minor ailments. St. Many's considers the loss of Correa in the backheld a hard one

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And that is one of the reasons that Captain Matty Muldoon's men are intent on beating the Berkeley team Four times have the Blue and Gold men cont St. Mary's down. True, a argins have been small, as for instance the 9-to-10 core in 1915. Here is how it looks In black and white 1914, U.C. won, 1915, U.C. won, 1916, U.C. won, 1918, U.C. won, 1918 (S.A.T. Cleams), U.C. won and the strength of this has resulted in careful Mach, center.

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zles appear, beginning October 12 and continuing as a Sun-

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ment. Something for the old and young to crack their brains over will appear in each week's department. While

difficult these puzzles are not at all unworkable, as will be

shown by the answers that will be printed for each puzzle

on the next week following.

Jane Dixon finds that even the blase modistes of New York are shocked at the latest creations of Paris. One returning importer declares American husbands simply won't stand for the newest gowns.

"WHITE LIGHTS." one of Achmed Abdullah's greatest stories, will start in the Sunday TRIB-UNE of October 12.

Jack London's "HEARTS OF THREE" will continue to run.

Charles E. Van Loan's "McCLUSKEY'S PRODI-GAL" will appear.

"A MATCH FOR THE GOVERNMENT" is a new secret service narrative based on fact.

JERRY ON THE JOB will amuse young and old in the comic section.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7—The crowd of from mid-centerfield, after fielding Dambert's single, and nailed Eller wood All-Stars and Williams Rubb Co. Among the player who helps the played his gameness by sliding into the plate.

Fans in the left field bleachers gave Joe Jackson, the Sox slugger an ovation when he returned to his garden fifteen minutes before game time.

Underly the Sox thought Pitcher fight field bleachers. It was the only home run of the series.

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PARIS, Oct. 10.—(Havas)—Ger-man troops attacked Lettish forces wived by the neace conference from ireasy" and to compel Germany to comply with the terms of the Ver-milles pact. It claimed German iroops in Letvia are uniting with Pro-German Russians.

Mother of Jockey Dugan Laid Away

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Dugan, mother of "Eddic" Dugan. he celebrated jockey who is now in Wadivostok, took place yesterday morning from Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. Dugan suffered a sudden attack of heart disease, dying immediately. Besides her son Eddic, she is survived by two other sons, William and Clinton, and a daughter, Mrs. David Jones.

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Estate of George H. Collins, decased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the will of George H. Collins, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased, that within ten months after the first publication of this notice they either Mis such claims with the mecasary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of California, in and for Alameda County, or exhibit them with the precessary vouchers to said Executors at the office of their attorney, Cary Howard, 763 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said office of business in all matters connected with the estate of George H. Collins, deceased.

Dated, September 29, 1919.

Collins, deceased.

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You are hereby directed to appear rand answer the complaint filed in the Service on you of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of the summons—if verved within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take independent for any money or damages demanded in the complaint a arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other rulef demanded in the complaint.

Tigiven under my hand and the Seal of California, in and for the County of Alameda, his lith day of May, 1919.

(BEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, 1918.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR ALIGNMENT.

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of In the matter of the estate of James Rutherford, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for the estate of James Rutherford, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for the county of alameter of the estate of James Rutherford, deceased, and for it is suame to John A. Hill, public administrator of letters of administration with the will annexed has been file in this Court, and that the Court of the State of Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Court of the Sale of California, in and for the County of Alameda, his been file in this Court, and that the Court of the State of California, in and the Seal of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, his been file in this Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, his l

granted,
Dided, October 1rd, 1912,
GLO E GROSS, Clerk,
EV H HENNINGSEN Deputy,
DUNN, WHITE A AIKEN, Attorneys
for Pettheore, Syndicate Bank
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SATURDAY, OCT, 11. For Manatian—Stor, Paraise, Capt. J. Pa. Rerstrom, at — p. in. from Union st. wharf. For Scattle—Stor. Governor, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 2 p. in. from inoward st. wharf. For Los Angeles and San Diego—Stor. Pressions of the Capt. M. F. Larpey, at 4 p. in. from a conserious to the control of the contr

For the years Fritz Westphal has once before, early in the case, for polded paying alimony and now possible to be fore. The record show of it whatever. The record show of it whatever the commitment begin for contempt. She said he has have the form of the form one polded he had no recollection of the found the money in the case today before that he found the money in ed that he found the money in time to prevent the commitment begins for contempt. She said he has begind for contempt. She said he has commitment to jail in the case of the case

ago, and has been in constant use on this wharf I.

Monday, Oct. 13.

Misfertune seems is follow the power schoology for Magnella, according to reports reaching here today from Eureks. About two years also she turned furtle on the Kiamath river, and was righted, and last night, while entering Humboldt bar, she was almost wiceked. A big sea struck her and set her on her beam end, where she hovered for almost a minute. After she righted Coptain Hansen got her into port, where a strong nor/wester struck her and drove her against a scow, driving a big she in her side above the swerline, which will have to be repaired before she can be

Vesterday by first cause unknown. Her cabin was completely destroyed. Her bull was not completely destroyed. Her bull was not seriously damaged. Loss is covered by insurance.

Doctoring lame ducks is not so pleasant, says Chief Engineer Kannady, although he had although he takes it good-naturedly. He has just arrived from Manila on the steamship West Cauthon, after the quickest passage made from there had a log days 22 hours 20 min. The man 19 days 22 hours 20 min.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

PINDAY, OUT. 10.
Prom Hopolub—Stmt. Bellata.
From New York—Stmt. Madawaska.
From Port Arthur, Texas—Stmt. Sylvan Ar

From Honolulu-Stmr. Patiest.
From New York-Stmr. Wytheville.
From Portland and Astoria-Stmr. Multoo

From Portland and Astoria—Store, Multionab.

From Portland and Astoria—Store, Avalon.

From Los Angeles—Store, Governor.

SATERDAY, OUT. 11.

From Robe—Store, West Cawthord.

From Manila—Store, West Cawthord.

From Hongkong—Store, Resident.

From Port Lobo—Store, Los Angeles.

From Portland and Astoria—Store, Kismath

From Port Lobo—Store, Korea Marn.

From Ballon—Store, Korea Marn.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12.

From Hankow—store, Wapane.

VONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

From Calculta—Store, Diabo.

From Hongkong—Store Store, Storia,

From Portland and Astoria—Store,

From Rabon—Store, Diabo.

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From Parbon—Store, Frendent.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

From Calculta—Store, Colloner,

From Portland—Store, City of Topeke.

From Los Angeles—Store, Frendent.

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From Los Angeles—Store, Spokane,

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TO SAIL PRIDAY, OCT. 10.

For William Harbor-Stmr. Avalon. Capt.

Olsson at 1 p. m. from Powell st. wharf.

For Seattle-Stmr. Yosen ite. Capt. I. J.

Brista, at 5 p. m., from Pulson st. wharf 2.

For Portland-Stmr. From II. Meyer. Capt.

I. Danskapen, at 6 p. m. from Proposity of

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stmr. Windber for Yokobama.

Arrived Oct. S. 4 p. m., stmr. Hyannis from
Abredeen: 10 p. m., stmr. bewey from Seattle.

Anacoptes—Arrived Oct. S. Jap schr. Sabo
Marn from fishing; Jap schr Nanbo Marn from
Handom—Sailed Oct. S. poon, stmr. Elizabeth

Coll Craft Explodes

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LLAGEN WIPE TO TRIBITNE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Five
men were killed, seven injured,
probably fatally and five severely,
in an explosion of the oil steamer
Chestnut Hill early today. The dead
were maimed so identification was
fishing; Jap schr lebisawa Marn from fishing.
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SUN, MOON, TIDE Notice—Commercing with Suiday, March 1, 19, and coencicinulog until the last Sunday October, 1919, one hour must be added to e time wherever indicated in the following

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by Loss of Limb Star. Vanguard. Dettuers, 44 hours from Redondo; 1:35 p. in.; ballast to E. J. Dodge. Stim. Rose City, Macsen, 50 hours from Many arrests were made today, the hot hours for the truth of Portland via Astora 43 hours; 2 p. m.; pass, and make, to San Francisco and Portland; anniversary of the inauguration of lost a leg or an arm will live longer S. S. Co.

Japanese rule in Korea. All shops than he otherwise would.

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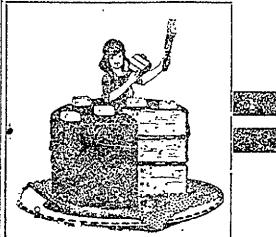
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The hearing on the question of insanity was demanded on his behalf by Attorney Henry Skinner during Sprague's trial on the charge of attempting to kill Professors Hilden brand and O'Neill of the chemistry Sweden and had been a resident of brand and O'Neill of the chemistry Sweden and had been a resident of dolph became a witness for the denortment and Mrs. May 1. Change this city for 21 years. Mrs. Pors. The hearing on the question of in-sanity was demanded on his behalf

PRISONERS ALL ESCAPE; TRIAL IS POSTPONED

defendants, called for trial before Judge Gavin Craig, were "conspicthree prisoners had escaped. One was Sid Joseph, who escaped from the county hospital where he was sent for treatment while awaiting trial for burglary. Another was William Meay, who was sent to Pat-ton for treatment while waiting for the court to pass on his application for probation, and Frank C. Seeley, charged with burglary and committed to Norwalk, whence he escaped on July 4. Their hearings were continued until the time they might be caught.

Alameda Resident

Quentin, while Barton, who was allowed to change his plea from robtence is indeterminate. life being recommended, according to Judge Louis Ward. This may give him

for 31 Years, Dies hope later of obtaining a release.

STREETS

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Letterman and Frank Barton, two Contra Costa Counties Metal Trades of the prisoners captured following Council, a meeting will be held tothe E. W. Hadley burglary and a night at civic auditorium, where the chase over San Francisco roofs, have subject of criminal syndicalism will received heavy sentences in the San he expounded by specially selected speakers. Chairman Tony Quintal Francisco courts, Letterman being will introduce the several speakers. recommended for a life term in San who will talk on various phases of

the law.
Assemblyman E. S. Hurley, member of the local electrical workers' bery to burglary, has been given a union, who opposed the law's pasfifteen-year term. Letterman's sen- sage in the legislature, will talk first. Attorney W. B. Cleary will defend labor under the law while B. B. Wolff and N. Tallentire have been selected to speak on "What Labor Thinks" about the law. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. All

'Americanization' is

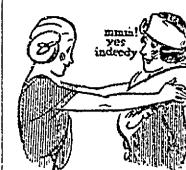
ALAMEDA. Oct. 10.—Next Monday an Americanization meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church according to the control of the contro ner called attention to the law requiring that if during the trial of a criminal charge, of San Francisco.

Surviving are the husband, John to exidence of insanity is developed.

A. Forsberg, and a daughter. Mrs. the court must order an investigation of the Larson.

Addie Larson.

Loughlin. The men were rounded by held at the First Presbyterian up through the police trailing the youth, Sanborn, and two attempted to escape by a roof and a flight to another building, the police chasing them through two rooming houses, will be Mrs. Blanche Tisdale James, will be Mrs. Church, corner of Chestnut and San- Crazy about it." Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo who took the Americanization course at the Summer School of the University of California, and Mrs. Melva S. Green ion at Chautauqua last summer. C. A Schilling & Co San Francisco
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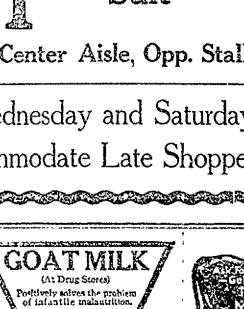
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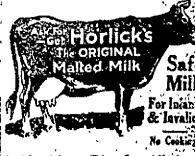
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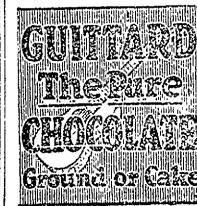
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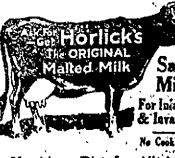
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1.OCAL PRODUCE

Changes in prices were comparatively few today. The market is well stocked with most varieties of farm and orchard products. A few hours of Silver prunes came in this morning for the first time in several days. They are quoted at \$1.25 in 20-pound boxes. Sweet potatoes declined \$1c. the best grade selling for 4° a pound. Summer sayash showed an advance of 25 cents a lug, the top price being \$2.25 a lug. Bell peppers Jumped 25 cents a lug. Irices range from \$1.25 to \$1.05 a lug. Green beam advanced 5 cents a pound and the wax variety inquoted 2 cents a pound above the price of Jesterday. Poultry receipts are about normal and price have remained stationary for several days.

Clicus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, \$666.23

275, according to quality. Lemonettes-85 a box. Grapefruit-Sunkist, \$5@5.50; choice, \$3.50 @4 a box.

Apples—Gravenstein, fancy, \$2.75 a box; choice, \$1.75@2 a box; Bellefteurs, 4-thr. \$1.40@4.165 a box; Bellefteurs, 4-thr. \$1.40@4.165 a box; 43@4.167 a fancy, \$2.00.25; King, fancy, \$2.00.25 a box; Jonathan, fancy, \$2.50@6.0 a box; choice, \$2 a box; Sphtenberg, fancy, \$2.25%(2.50 a box).

Peaches—Cling, lurge box, \$1.75@2.

Pears—Bartiett, fancy, \$3.25@3.75 a lug; choice, \$3 a lug; Buerre Clargo, \$1.75@2. lug.
Pruner-Liberty Alue, 30 lb lugs, \$1@1.25.
Stiver, 29-lb box, \$1.25.
Quinces—Large lugs, \$141.25; small lugs.

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Pomegranaics—\$1.25 a crate: lugs, \$262.25.
Persimmons—\$1.7507 a box.
Figs—Double layer, \$1.25 a box.
Cranberrics—Cape Cod, \$13.50 a box.
Grapes—Tokays, large boxes, \$1.5091.75;
babella, \$1.5091.75 a box; Muscats, \$252.50

\$1.5082 a Fick: 50%40e a dozen. Turnips \$1.5002 a Bick; 500,400 a dozen, Beck-\$1.70011.75 a Sack. Peppers - Chill, \$1 a box; Bell, \$1.25011.65 log. Reary-Local, green, Same a the wax, 76the ib; Lines, 194rile a ib. Radishes-156r20c a dozen, Green pras-11614c n P. Green corn-Local, fancy, \$363.25 a sack

Green corn—Local, fancy, \$140.25 a seconding to grade.

POULTRY AND GAME

Colored hens—3340.56c.
Leghorn hens—3260.51c.
Young reneters, 1 ibs and over—346.75c
Medium frees—3270.50c.
Brotlers, 13 libs and loss—546.55c.
Old roosters—206.21c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 396.46c.
Ducks (colored)—236.25c.
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Ducks (white)—256.27c.
George—236.25c.
Pigeons, per doz.—\$2.50.63.
Squabs, per doz.—\$3.644.
Belgian hares, young—176.18c.
Belgian hares, old—146.15c.

Cilicago, Oct. 10,--Hogs-Receipts, 13,000, Corn Products Cilic A(i), Oct. 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Corn Products 89 873, 20 market slow and steady, linik, \$115/15/50; Cuba Cane 424, 414, 515, 50; too, \$15.50; heavyweight, \$11506/15/50; im diam weight, \$1175/15/50, Bight Ilghts, \$11.550/15/50; brax packing sons, smooth, \$15.750/15/50, brax packing sons, cough, \$15.750/15/50, brax packing sons, cough, \$15.750/15/50, brax packing sons, smooth, \$15.750/15/50, bra 12.50.

Shift --Receipts, 16.600; market steady.

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Fish Prices Today

MAXIMUM retail prices for these varieties of fish to-day in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are charged are invited to make

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STEELS JOIN IN UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Shares of the electrical equipment companies were active in the early dealings on the stock exchange today, Westinghouse and General Electric leading at gains of 2 to 8 points respectively. Steel equipments were favored, Harvester featuring that group. Oils and motor subsidiaries, particularly Stremberg Carburetor, extended vesterday's material advances and shippings moved forward on buying of Marine preferred and American International, U.S. Steel repeated yesterday's highest quotations, and rubber specialties were substantially better. Investment ralls strengthened on active buying of Southern Pacific. The trend of the day's trading follows:

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FORENGON—The market paused briefly after the opening, profit-taking being induced by the many gains in specialties. Prices soon moved forward again, however, on the greater activity of steels. United States steel rose 1% to 111%. Associated issues, notably Bethlehem Lackawanna, Republic and Pressed Steel Car were 1 to 4 points higher. Equipments, motors and oils increased their early gains and the demand for Southern Pacific extended to other rails Coppers responded to moderate buying—Utah and Inspiration leading. Call money at 8 per cent.

AFTHINNOON—United States Steel made only the slightest additional gains on publication of the September tomage figures, but other steels and equipments centinued to advance substantially. Shippings, oils and motors also extended their gains, new high records being registered by Mexican Petroleum and Stromberg.

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CLOSING—Profit-taking under cover of another advance in rails, equipments, motors and oils, marked the final hour, but reactions from highest quotations were nominal. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,699,000 shares,

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets.

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BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retainler, extablished daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the best Fromches Wholeseale Balty Proince Exchange:

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Morgan Finances Drive on Moscow BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEAGED WING TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Berlin Freihelt publishes the alleged text of an agreement between J. P. Morgan and the new Northwest government of Russia for a loan of 300,-ใบบบ, บับบี maiks, rald a Contral News

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-Mercantile paper un hanged. Sterling demand, 4.10; cables changed. Sterning gemans, 1,10, 2000.
4.16%.
Time pans strong; 60 days, 60 days and six

months, 6 bld, Call money firm; high, 8; low, 8; ruling rate, 5; closing bld, 7½; offered at 8; last foan, 8. Hank acceptances, 4½. BANK CLEARINGS

Onkland's bank clearings for today were \$1,348,492.61.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The bank clearings for today were \$36,-355,034.62.

Clearings Record Oakland still maintains by long unbroken record in bank clearings, the ingrease for the week coding October b, being \$2,327,525,02 over the corresponding week of last year, The

METAL EXCHANGE

NIW YORK, Oct. 10.—Copper steady; elected; elected; spot and last quarter, 2014; smallds, second hand, 211/4/2014, from steady and

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-Coffee-No 7 Rio 1671c, No. 4 Santos 2614 c.

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 10,-- flaw sugar stendy, cutrifugat, 7.28; flue granulated, 0.00.

Sugar Shortage

Some relief in the matter of sugar shoringer this itie has been afforded during the hast in this city has been afforded during the hast few days by the receipt of a few small constraints, according to local grocers.

It was unuoused this morning by a bayer for a body of Onkigud greers that if the public will only be patient for a short time, impresement will be shown in the suggestimation. He said that it would be necessary for a few days yet to limit the amount that each enaturary earn purchase to about two pounds, but that within a short time the ablament may be slightly increased.

Levelpis of sugar in this city are exposed to gradually increase from now on, greeres ray, and it is likely that normal conditions will prevail again within the poxt few months.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Rains and a forecast of killing frost led to higher prices today for corn, notwithstanding that the bulk of the crop everywhere has been looked upon as matured. Opening prices, which ranged from 14 to 14c higher, with December \$1.23% to \$1.24¼ and May \$1.22% to \$1.22½, were followed by a slight reaction.

peratures. The close was unsettled, \$10 to 10 net lower, with December at \$1.22% to \$1.22% and May \$1.21% After opening a shade to see up, in-After opening a shade to see up, in-cluding December at 71%c to 71%c, oals seored further gains.

The Glose; Corn—December, \$1,22%; May, \$1,214. Oats—December, 70%; May, 72%; Pork—October, \$38; January, \$32.50. Lard—November, \$26; January, Ribs -- October, \$8.25; January, \$17.37.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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EASTERN PRODUCE

EASTEIN PRODUCE NEW YORK Oct. 10.—Butter firm; creamers higher than extras at 68% 664gc, extras 65% 654gc, firsts 55% 6

Errs tirm; unchanged.
Cheese tirm; State whole milk flats current make specials 202 or 31 55c. do average run 206 2015c. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Eggs higher: receipts 5452, first 516/55/2c, ordi-mere first 16/9/57c, at mark cases in-cluded, 18/5/52c, storage packed firsts

56 14 4 57c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The cotton market opened firm today with an advance of 22 to 11 points. Purchasing by commission houses after the start, based on fears of frost, kept the undertone firm and at the end of the first twenty minutes the list showed gains of about 37 points.

SAN TRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Costra quotations.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.—Spot cotton opened in good demand. Prices easy, Sales 10,000 bales. Futures opened

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nick Delora, 33, and Julia Costa, 33, Nick Delora, 33, and Julia Costa, 53, both of Oakland.

Albert Elrod. 43, Gifroy, and Laurchee Condina, 44 Santa Cruz.

James Innes, 37, and Mary Dorsey.

41, both of Oakland.

Frank Verigettini, 32, and Mice J.

Thomeson, 33 both of Oakland.

Thomes D. Uchardson, 22, and Annue G. Melniosh, 22, both of Oakland.

Claude R. Harris, 38, and Myrtle Tibbs, 24, beth of Emeryvilic.

Lawrence L. Dana, 23, Oakland and Jane L. Herramin, 23, San Diego,

Jahn O. Erekson, 57, and Sophie Erickson, 51, both of Oakland.

William V. Bondeid, 32, and Antoinette L. Glanelli, 28, both of Stockton,

John T. Riley, Albany, and Dorothy

M. Schaefer, 15, El Cerrito,

Cari G. Hosmer, 21, Richmond, and

Josephine A. Van Gleson, 22, Richmond, and Marlon Phillips, 21, Meadville,

George W. Orphan, 43, and Mary H.

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All prices ex-dick—by band.
California—Today's quotations are re-

Shipment Prompt Odbb Paney Japan Sin.e5 376. Chalce 10.25 29. Paney Seconlegs 6.60 39.

Flour SOUTHERN.
Today's quatations are as follows:
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Francy Rice Rose 10.00 fet.
Unadaras second heads 7.00 fet.
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Unfilled Steel

Orders Increased NEW YORK, Oct. 10,—Unfilled orders of a United States Steel Corporation on Sep-ulier 39 were 6.281 638 tons, according to oday. This is an inverse of 175,725 to

DEATHS

BURGI—In Berkeley, Oct. 8, 1919.
George Rurge, beloved husband of the late Emma Burge, loving father of Mrs. Ada Spilman, Mrs. Minnie Kihn, Mrs. Emma Pollard, George D. Burge, Mrs. Mabel Chipman, Mrs. Creighton and the late William M. Burge, a native of England, aged 90 years, 6 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 11, 1919. a 2 o'clock p. m. from the funeral home of the Tefft Undertaking Company, 2201 Grovo street, corner Russell street, Berkeley.

BOZIER—In Stockton, Oct. 9, 1919.
Edward Charles, beloved husband of Jeanette Pressley Dozier and father of Anthony W. Dozier of Oakland, S. Goten Dozier of San Francisco, Mrs. A. B. Anderson of San Rafael, Mrs. Howard M. Payne of Oakland, Mrs. J. Charles Harris of Los Angeles, Edward C. Dozier of Stockton, George P. Dozier of Dozier of Stockton,

ton, George P. Dozier of Butte City and W. Hampton Dozier of Willows, a native of South Caro-lina, aged 76 years, 1 month and 22 days. Funeral services in Stock-ton, Cal. FISHER—In Oakland, October 8, 1919. George W. Fisher, husband of the late Abbie Blake Fisher and father of the late Dr. Frank H. Fisher and grandfather of Mrs. Paul H. Cox. a native of Nantucket, Mass., aged 73 years & mounts to be supported by the control of the late o years, 6 months, 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning, October 11, 1919, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence; 348 12th st., Oakland, Interment provide. vate. HHEENLEAR—In this city, Oct. 6.

Hya Richard Aged 84 years, 113. Richard Age - in this city, Oct. 9, 1919. Minnie Irene Henricksen, be-loved wife of Nells Hendricksen, daughter of 5. W. and Caroline Bankhead, sincer of Mrs. F. 2500. Wetmore, Mathey B., Robert O. 2461 Harold M. Bankhead, a native of California, aged 34 years, 9 months: 15 days in member of Pheliocet. Parlor, No. ST. N. D. G. W. 5: Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 11, 1919, at 10:36 a.m., at the par-lors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson-sta.

Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of the Piedmont Parior, No. 87. N. L. G. W., to which friends are invited. Members of Piedmont Parior, No. 87. N. D. G. W., are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased

ALICE HALMAN,
President,
Alice E. Miner, Recording Secretary,
JANSON—In Berkeley, October 7.
Charles Edward Janson, beloved
son of Edward and Kathrine Janson,
brother of Wiffred Janson and
grandson of Mrs S. Janson and Mrs;
P. Johnson of Berkeley, Cal., a native of Berkeley, Cal., a native of Berkeley, Cal., a ged 15 years,
6 months and 6 days.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, October 11, at 3:30
o'clock at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. Janson, 1626 Dwight
way, Berkeley, Cal. Interment Sunact View cemetery. ALICE HALMAN,

net View cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends for their floral offerings and for immess shown me during my recent bereavement, in the loss of my beloved wife, Antonia Drago.

SAM DRAGO.

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Cantaloupes—Turlock, 1767 S5c a crate BERRIES.

Stramberries—S146 15 a chest, 1674 he chest Respherries—S146 15 a chest, 1674 he chest, 1674 he a lb; red lb; r

STOCK RECEIPTS

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real terminal in San Francisco bay which may be obtained at Berkeley by Charles W. Staniford the Nev Fork engineer, who has come to look Ner plans for the development of the Berkeley waterfront. When h appeared before the members of the city council and a large attendance of others last night, Mayor Louis Bartlett presided as chairman of the conference. To hold its place as th leading port on the Pacific coast, the eastern expert pointed out that San Francisco must be greatly augmentod from tributary territory.

Increased us of mechanical freight ignaling appliances must be adopt ed; Staniford declared, to successfully compete at successful ports in the future. Lack of proper warehousing cory assets in restricted areas, with ports becoming merely pier systems, inay be created on the Berkeley be required to furnish sufficient mawaterfront, with a terminal layout terial to fill between the bulkheads to provide for all of them.

RECREATIONAL FEATURES The installation of parks, swimning pools, a yacht harbor center. of the recreational entures of the workers and community were urged by the speaker. "At present the waterfront has no value," said Staniford. "Business value, said Staniford. Business will have to be sought. With at-fractive facilities where freight can be handled on an economical basis

his will be possible.
The amount of \$2,000,000 is aproximately our estimate for producing a rail and water terminal on this property, and by following a com-

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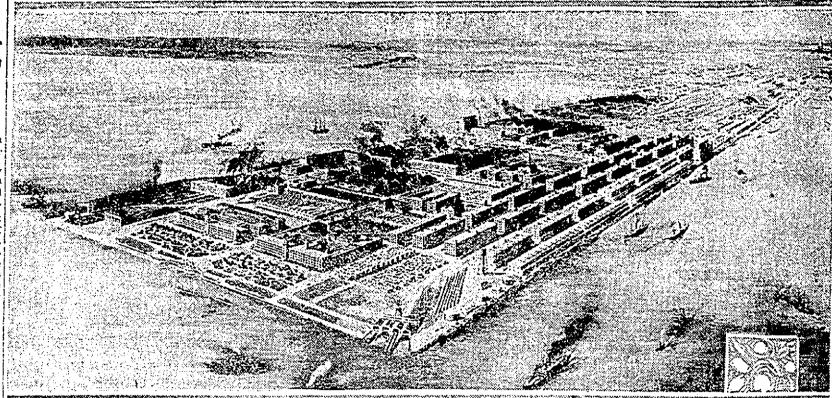
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has been caused by the gradual will require fully 2000 feet of front-growth of the cities which have not age, as the 2000-foot waterways on each side of the 3000-foot quay will be varying to the 3000-foot quay will

later if found desirable.
"With the adoption of a free port

S. P. Shopmen at

Tucson Walk Out at present.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 10.—Eight hundred shopmen of the Southern clubrooms, 320 Grove street, on Pacific company here struck ver. part by part as the demands of result of local differences between company officials and the grievance committee of the shopmen, it was

Stamp Collectors

in Annual Banquet what club they may be a member of

Pacific company here struck yes- Thursday, October 23, all those ining a rail and water terminal on this terday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the terested in stamp collecting are property, and by following a comprehensive plan, can be added to night shift refused to go on as the ursed to attend, so that such an organization can be formed.

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Oakland Lodgemen Will Visit Oakland Better After Collapse

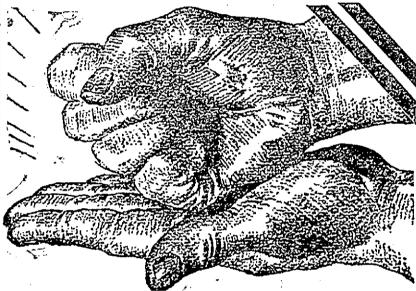
tion of Oakland held its fourth, an- will make a fraternal visit to Mc- on last week after he had collapsed nual banquet last night with a large Kinley Council in Stockton tomor- in his office as the result of an old policy by the United States Govern- attendance and quite a few visitors row. The visiting committee re- injury, is recovering, according to ment. Staniford pronounced that all from about the bay. A general disquests that those who have not made the necessary conditions can be met cussion took place relative to the reservations be at the Pacific build- tain of detectives and confidential attendance and quite a few visitors row. The visiting committee re- injury, is recovering, according to cussion took place relative to the quests that those with have not made to make the pacific build-tain of detectives and confidential organization of a mother club for reservations be at the Pacific build-tain of detectives and confidential the benefit of all stamp collectors ing. Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, secretary to Chief J. F. Lynch, is at the benefit of all stamp collectors are living a regular to the part of t who are living around the hay, no not later than 3 o'clock tomorrow be out in a few weeks.

matter what their use might be or afternoon, or it will be too late. On Sunday the trip will be extended to

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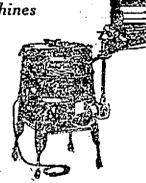
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Committee Chosen

on Car Efficiency special committee to promote car efficiency at terminals on both sides of the bay has been appointed resent acute shortage of all classes prompter release of cars. committees are being appointed most co-operation throughout the country and are tween shippers, initiating a campaign to utilize every and the carriers.

Hecke Investigating

Orchard Conditions George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture, drove over a part of the county this afternoon in company by District Director William Sproule, with Fred Sculberger, county horti-the committee consists of K. M. Ni-cultural commissioner, for the purcoles, chairman; H. N. Barker, J. J. Sullivan and H. L. Hoover, all well known figures in local transportation circles. The appointment of this committee is a move to relieve the committee is a move to relieve the

of equipment by securing more ef-ective loading by shippers and movement in California and other mean that the League of Nations reof cars. Similar western states will require the ut-being appointed most co-operation, it is said, be-trafficking in women and children country and are tween shippers, receivers of freight and will use its influence against

Would Have League

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